Bennett's Assessment Act Said Unfair to Local Gov't

By PETER MeNELLY Times Staff

It is almost one year since the provincial government slapped a 10 per cent limit on assessment increases, and assessors in Greater Victoria are as unhappy about it today as they were at the outset.

The 10 per cent rule became law when the legislature passed an amendment to the Assessment Equalization Act the service equalization Act were approaching the this spring against strong op-position from the New Demo-crats and Liberals.

Bennett said the policy would protect small homeowners from large assessment increases. The opposition said homeowners would be hit with higher mill rates while land speculators would get a tax break. get a tax break.

GUTS OF JOB

Victoria assessor Alf Joyce taken away the guts of an as-

trolled by this piece of legisla-Joyce says.

used to follow a section of the Assessment Equalization Act

which states that property should be assessed at 50 per cent of market value. But under the 10 per cent rule, a rising market will cause decreasing assessment percent-

In Greater Victoria this is exactly what has been hap-

The four municipalities were approaching the 50 per cent level in 1966 but have fallen to between 25 and 35 per cent of market value. But property values in Victoria, for example, increased more than 20 per cent in 1969 and

To the average homeowner this means the mill rate is unrealistically high because of deflated assessments.

Assessments and mill rates are functions of each other. Using proper figures, the same money can be raised with high assessments and

tween low assessments and high mill rates or the reverse? The first difference is

ment policy. By opting for continued low assessments through the 10 per cent policy, he has put the onus of-raising taxes on municipalities

But Capital Regional District executive director Dennis Young points out that the province could decrease its share of education costs by. forcing higher assessments

Young explains that higher assessments would increase property tax contributions to education costs, causing a reduction in the provincial

SAME ROLL

Technically, the Assessment Equalization Act applies only to the purpose of raising education funds, but most munici-palities in B.C. use the same assessment roll for general tax purposes. Vancouver is an

exception.

The government's assessment policy has a more direct effect on homeowners aside from the political burden it hands municipal equicils. Esquimalt assessor John

a political one. to show market value Finance Minister Bennett creases at differing rates.

sessed at \$2,000. If one type of property begins to sell at \$12,000 and the other type at \$8,000, the assessment still cannot exceed \$2,200 for both types because of the 10 per

This means that people holding properties which have enjoyed great increases in value benefit from low taxes until the property is devel-

Joyce says the result is that people whose property does not increase in value as fast as other properties are paying part of the tax load for the more valuable properties.

This condition does not exist nicipal assessor Colin Wyatt.. He says Oak Bay is well enough established so that property values tend to in-

NOT TRUE

This is not true for Victoria, Esquimalt and Saanich where assessor Bill Craven says he Esquimalt assessor John Ismay ask provincial assessIsmay says inequities begin to occur when properties begin to show market value increases at differing rates.

In the municipality.

Association of Assessors and the Union of B.C. Municipalities have opposed the 10 per

tent limit.

UBCM says its opposition is based on the belief that the government should not triker with assessment laws.

Assessments should be set on a fixed basis, such as the original 50 per cent of market value provision, according to the UBCM.

ACT AMENDED

The 10 per cent rule is not the first time the province tin-kered with the act. In 1968, the act was amended to forbid over-all assessment increases

This amendment still stands, and the 10 per cent rule applies to individual properties. In 1966 the government acted to prevent more than a five per cent increase or individual proceedies. This

point, says Joyce, 1966 marked the beginning of a time of assessment confusion and 'it's a very confusing situation in the province right



Jo-Ann Clark Wears a Happy T-Shirt

Hospital Policy Remains Same

agreed Friday that an in-crease in government ap-pointments to hospital boards is not likely to make any difference to administrative

Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark's announcement this, week that half the members of new hospital boards will in future be named by the

government.

To date the province has appointed one or two members to hospital boards which range in size from 10 to 15 members. Other members are elected by a public hospital society or are appointed by communities around the hospital. und the hospital.

MEMBERS APPOINTED

People appointed by govwon't be any different than other board members, said the Capital Regional hospital

how they arrive on the board, react the same way to the board's business, he said.

"Once you are appointed a trustee, your interest is tied to the institution and regard-

your interest is in the job you've been given." He said he could not see

Loffmark's announcement too much significance at this point."

RIGHT TO ACT

Dr. Alex Wood, board chairman of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, said: "it doesn't really matter where the hos-pital board members come from as long as they are keen

and interested in hospitals and providing health care. "When I say that. I'm assuming the minister grants liem the right of acting in their best judgment.

The SVISH is scheduled to take over operation of St. Joseph's Hospital soon when it is turned over to the community by the founding

me on the St. Joseph's board or the society board have been excellent," said Wood.

responsibility to see that the it gives maximum service to

Police Smash Cheque Ring

cheque ring involving bogus cheques with a face value of ing investigation in Victoria,

Vancouver and the U.S. west coast, police reported today. Police seized forged Ameri-can Express cheques with a value of \$5,100 in Vancouver value of \$5,100 in Vancouver Friday. Two men were charged with possession of instruments for forgery.

Vancouver detective Lionel Smith said today there is an apparent connection between the local case and a San Francisco raid Friday in which six Canadians were arrested of charges of passing phoney American Express cheques."

chaud; 50, of Montreal. Police identifications, Smith said.
The arrests followed the persistent appearance of

forged American Express cheques in Victoria, Vancoucheques in victoria, vanissa-ver, Seattle and San Fran-cisco. A total of 15 had shown up in Victoria. In San Francisco, the five men and one woman were arrested in two expensive downlown motels by fraud

The cheques are believed the The cheques are beneved the last remnants of a huge batch printed in New York State, most of which were recovered in a rfest s last February. Police said as many as 25,000 of the \$400 forgeries may have been pointed. been printed,

San Francisco fraud squad inspector Mike Dower said his men had acted on a tip the "tourists" were "living it up."

The same stolen credit card had been used to rent the motel rooms, Dower said. Arrested were a 27-year-old Vancouver student, Jean Robert Veillet, two Montrealers, Jean F. Cloutier, 21, and Gaetane Marie Drolet, 22, and two Quebec City men, Mario M. Minart, 22, and Dennis J. Harton, 29.

A dozen of the phoney

successful attempt was made.

Yank Know-How Finds Dollar Value of Smile

has surfaced with a grin and as usual, it's wearing a

The latest addition to that The latest addition to that never-ending parade of merchandising gimmicks stamped Made in U.S.A. is a smile, a happy face. And it's shyly but steadily moving into Victoria.

Smile Isn't as pervasive here or across Camada generally as it is in the United States, so far. But indications are that grin will become bolder and wider over the

bolder and wider over the next few months.

A. Oxford says it is of un. tail of the vanquished bird, laces, watches and gold culf-links you can buy for \$80 at New York's, Bergdorf Goodcertain origin. Some linguists which was usually followed by attribute the naming of the drinking of a tonst to the drink to the practice, when

It has appeared on every-thing from toilet seat covers to trashcans, but most of all it has appeared on the faces of manufacturers delighted at idea into a multi-million dol-lar industry.

It has even made Time demporary trademark for Good Humor, an American supermarket chain and presidential reading and generated a rash of letters to the editor.

In Victoria, only a few items so far display the goofy grin. Will it catch on it's too soon to tell, say the merchandising experts. But

early sales are encouraging.

Novelty goods tailored for

store chain says the trend is 'creally growing.' He says the Smille face is getting through to more and more Canadian 'Smille's not right wing of an anybody can wear it (Smille).

SMILE, GOD LOVES YOU. II. was the theme of a Magazine promotion. It has served as a

A magazine story reported one theory — that Smille ori-ginated from a New York radio station—campaign in 1964.

The N. S. Slater Corpora-But fion, which caused the smile epidemic starting two years

"People are looking for an

Jeft-wing. He appeals to ev

of items displaying it is bound to increase.

Boys' T-shirts, he said, are have added, to the N. G. have item, "We have these in Stater Corporation, which stock just a couple of days before they're sold out."

eryone And most of all, he might have added, to the N. G. Stater Corporation, which probably smiles all the way to the bank.

Shortweighting Bottleneck Costs Store \$50

when counsel pleaded guilty to shortweighting a sale of meat last May, contravening the Weights and Measures Act.

Evidence was that Porter's Two other food stores pleading and most guilty to significant means and of the charge.

Two other food stores pleading and guilty to significant means and of the charge.

Food Market, carrying on business as Porter's Lucky Dollar, 2077 Cadboro Bay Road, sold 14% ounces of Parkand Meat Company, pound steak to a person for 2564 Sinclair, carrying on

It all hinges on what the let-ters SPEC stand for. When

the organization started in Vancouver about three years

ago and spread to other areas

called itself the Society for

But when SPEC became a

province-wide federation it was registered under the title

of Canadian Scientific Pollu-tion and Environmental Con-

ly as possible. He pointed out

St.09. May 5.

The meat was listed and business as Wakeham's Qualities sold for one pound weight.

Defence counsel Arthur Burns said his client checked set for Nov. 17.

Dawson said.

He recommended that the other capital region municipalities be brought into the commission, which he called SPEC's Name Game

DEFINITE CONCERN

He said all members of the new committee had definite concern for the harbor. They

dock, marine superintendent, of Yarrows Ltd. 'shipyard; Capt. Robbie Robinson, Island Tug and Barge; Bert Wheeler, Oakland Industries Wheeler, Garand moistres Lid.; Roy Denny, Standard Furniture; George Robbins, Westcan Terminals Ltd.; Waiter Pumfrey, B.C. Forest, Products Ltd., and Capt. Wiff Davenport retired B.C. pilot

Ask the Times

AS I WAS MOOCHING bareheaded through our Victoria rainy season the other morning, I saw a sight that wakened memories and roused envy. It was a hat of the sort that reporters and cambling men used to favor gambling men used to favor

lightest grey in color, art-lightest grey in color, art-lully dinted in the right places and with a go-to-hell swagger crafted into a brim that was no mere skimpy lit-The man who sported that

headpiege wasn't otherwise notable. But he was a walking reminder of what a hat can do for a man, in addition to keeping his hair dry.

It lent him an air. It gave

like a woman when it comes to hats," she told me. "He doesn't feel properly turned out if he isn't wearing one."

Stylewise, Mrs. Jacobs pointed out, there are distinct signs that the male hat is making a comenack.
"Our hat business is improving," she said. "No doubt of that."

such dashing snaphrims as I'd described to her. During the Centennial frolics, the bowler had a limited run, but the ele-gant Homburg now makes its appearance only on formal oc-

or less conventional chapeau.

sure the porches on some newly-arrived stock, then an-nounced her findings.

'Brim width in the new styles one and three-quarter to

The straw hat, never even

sell well in the warm months Southern planter versions.

go well, and the jaunty En-glish ascot has become a big seller. In fact, during the summer tourist run, it's difin stock for visiting Ameri-

I wanted to know what hat lucky haf of yours did well by ommands the largest sale me." among Victoria men, and got

Which reminds me that I'd better get around to replacing the lucky rainhat — only bonnet I've owned for years — of which I was deprived under suspicious circumstances last summer. Time, weather and use had rendered it unfit, for

civilized wear, but a man acquires a feeling for a vintage I loaned it to a baldheaded ngler who was about to try his luck on a northern lake in a heavy rain. In a couple of hours he returned with a nice

among victoria men, and got a prompt answer.

It's the aylon rainhat, a could get a word in. And casual lightweight that can be darned if he didn't! rolled up and filed in a pocket this bit of business didn't get

the driver's name, but he was wheeling a Gordon Head bus along Shelbourne on Wednes-When we pulled up between

regular stops," says our scout, "I thought that something had gone wrong with the bus. The driver got out and picked up a kitten that had wandered into the road. Then the nearest lawn

It was the ugliest little mar-malade cat she ever saw in her life, she adds. But the

name and it's been appearing, on some branches' letter

ident of the Victoria branch of SPEC, said Friday.
"The trouble is everyone

steadfastly refuses to use that mouthful ... and I don't blame them," he added. But other fanciful interpre-tations have been appearing

including, recently, the Society for Prevention of Environor Prevention of Environ-mental Collapse.
'I'm a liftle bit embar-rassed about the whole thing and I don't quite know what

-to do," White admitted.



CHOSEN to demonstrate her skills at a YMCA fitness in-structors' workshop in Van-couver Monday is Mrs. Shirley Main, associate physical and health education director at the Victoria YM-YWCA. One of five themes she will be as an Enjoyable Experience.

Chamber To Solve

A new mine-man harbor committee of Victoria Chamber of Commerce wilf nake resolution of a harbor commission bottleneck its

commission bottleneck its major undertaking. Formation of a locally-ad-ministered harbor commis-sion, which had the support of the chamber and Victoria city council has languished during

the past year

NO PROJECTS Chamber harbor committee hairman George Dawson told directors Friday no projects

"We can't start anything intil we know what city counil is doing and what's bog-

"the most vital thing to Vic-

George Forbes, technical manager, and William Mad-

AS I . WAS - MOOCHING what I meant about class

There isn't much call for

Jacobs took time out to mea-

Weather

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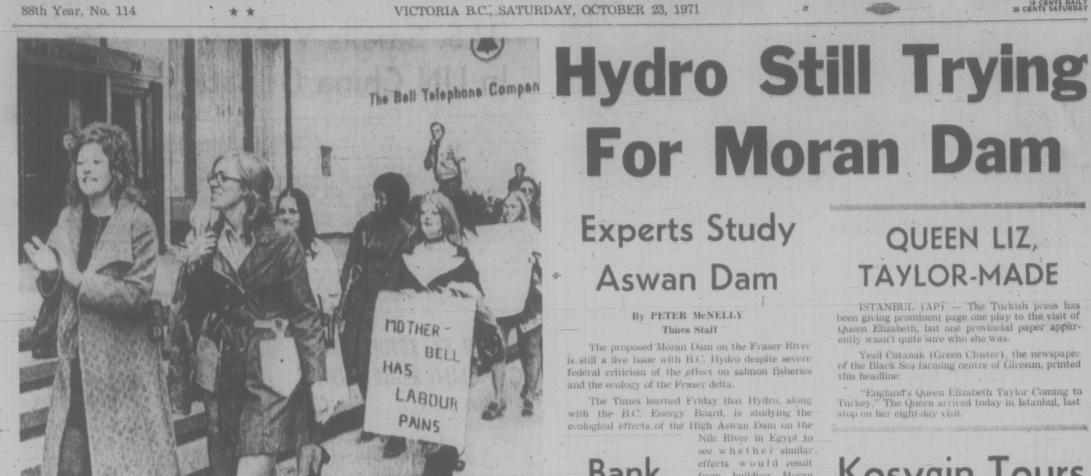
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PICKETERS PARADE in front of Bell's Toronto headquarters

India Mobilizes Forces Along Pakistan Borders

obilized its military reerves today to strengthen its forces along its borders with Pakistan, where both countries have massed their troops in a show of force.

The spokesman said he The spokeshed said he did not know the strength of the geserves, which were last ac-tivated in the 1965 war with Pakistan. The word to report for active duty, he added, had

EFFIGIES BURNED

ment and indignation over to-dia's interference in Paki-stan's internal affairs and the

ition on the crisis with Pakis-

The Indian government radio network formally an-nounced the broadcast, which will come only 12 hours before week trip to Western Europe and the U.S.

TRIP STILL ON

still going ahead with the

The total strength of india's

spokesman , made no formal announcement of life reserve callup, and instead merely

mation from official sources. this ting indicated to neutral observers that the move was based on psychological motives, designed to demonstrate to Pakistan President Yanya Khan that India is pre-pared to go to war if necesakistan deteriorates further.

PESKY PROBLEM

Residents of Kains Island, a lighthouse station at the northern end of Vancouver Island, still have a problem - a four-legged problem.

WON'T GO AWAY

a congar swam onto Kains Island recently from Van ouver Island - a distance of about 800 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins, keepers of the lighbouse of the island, expressed concern because there is no deer population on Kains to keep a cougar occupied. The island's only residents are the Collins family, another family named Jessop, three dogs, two cats and a baby

Weather conditions Frida were poor, so the cougar could not swim back to Vancouver Island.

Capt. Bill Exley, superintendent of lights for the department of transport, said a helicopter and game warden are tanding by, in case the cougar gets too close for comfort.

"We kind of hope it will go away on its own," he said.

Rebel Gls Move Out of Base

manently Friday and assigned

Pace itself, which has been under steady enemy fire for weeks although no Americans have been killed there, was turned over to the South Vietnamese. It was the last U.S.-manned artillers b as e along the Cambodian border.

The U.S. command said the a routine step in the process American stand-down. About 95 men were involved in the

sense be described as muti-



Bell Strike Spreads

TORONTO (CP) - A Bell ead throughout Quebec and

Robert Erkine, of news and information, said 95 per cent of the company's 8.500 operators are involved in the walkout which began Friday.

The walkout, protesting delays in reaching a new salary agreement with the company, has delayed long-distance service to many points. Bell Canada officials have appealed to the public to use direct-distance dialing on out-of-town calls and look up humbers in the directory istead of calling information

problem here in long-distance

continued negotiations

the Traffic Employees Assooperators, office staff and dining service workers em-ployed in the two provinces, said little progress was made in bargaining Friday.

SHOULD RESUME WORK She said she would like to

the operators return to work as soon as possible. been even more proud if they said: 'We've made our point' and returned to their jobs.

she said.

Miss Lennox said people hired through private employment agencies were manning Bell switchboards but that she is trying to get the operators back to work by Sunday. She said the union attempted to persuade its members return to work but they

For Moran Dam **Experts Study** Aswan Dam

By PETER MeNELLY Times Staff

The proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser River is still a live issue with B.C. Hydro despite severe federal criticism of the effect on salmon fisheries and the ecology of the Fraser delta.

The Times learned Friday that Hydro, along with the B.C. Energy Board, is studying the ecological effects of the High Aswan Dam on the

Bank

Rate

Cut

Friday night and pulled its

bank rate down to pre-infla-

4.75 per cent from the current

The move would check in-

ployment in Canada by forc-

At the same time, the feder-

al monetary authority was

giving the go-ahead to easier

domestic credit as a stimulus

to business activity and em-

The new rate is the lowest

since September, 1967, when the central bank rate began a

much of 1969 and 1970. With

unemployment rising, the prime concern recently has

ing up export price:

5.25 per cent.

Nile River in Egypt 10 see whether similar effects would result from building Moran Dam 200 miles upstream on the Fraser.

B.C. Hydro chairman De Gordon Shrum said Friday Hydro's chief engineer H. K. Pratt has been in Egypt for the past three weeks.

Shrum also said the energy board sent University of Brit-ish Cohmbia biologist T. R. has returned to B.C. said Shrum, but his report and Pratt's will not be released until the energy board tables a full report and

tion levels, announcing that it FISHERIES DAMAGE

would be lowered Monday to In a letter to federal deputy environment minister Robert Shaw Oct. 21, Shrum said Parsons and Pratt report the only bad effect of the Aswan Dam has been damage to sarternational pressures that were threatening Friday to force the Canadian dollar above par with the U.S. dollar. Last Monday Shaw told the

Environment Minister Jack

vis said in March there are vious parallels between the

Moran Dam and the Aswan.

"Any ecologist who looks at the Moran Dam project is bound to draw a parallel with the high Aswan Dam in Egypt," Davis said, "It is a parament to modern accument. minsky said in the usual terse statement accompanying onument to modern techno-gy. It is one of the great in-cred pyramids of our time. bank rate changes that the new one would be "more suitable with respect to both the domestic and the external sit-

BISHOP SUPPORTS

LADY PRIESTS

Such exclusion, said the hishop, stems from "r prejudice, blind adherence to merely human traditions gooted in the social position of women in other times."

g on anything the Dam might do to the

was sharply critical of A. C. Bennett Dam on the thabasca River delta.

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QUEEN LIZ, TAYLOR-MADE

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Tuckish press has been giving prominent page one play to the visit of Queen Elizabeth, but one provincial paper apparently wasn't quite sure who she was.

Yesil Cotanak (Green Cluster), the newspape of the Black Sea farming centre of Giresun, printed this headline

"England's Queen Elizabeth Taylor Coming to ey." The Queen arrived today in Istanbul, last stop on her eight-day visit.

Kosygin Tours Vancouver

area today as leaders of a number of protest groups concluded plans for a massive evening demonstration against

Security for the Russian leader remained tight with more than 500 Canadian and Soviet agents guarding his every move, including policeaming the fields during osygin's visit to the Mac-illian-Bloedel pulp and paper

expected to take part. Protest officials have appointed 100 marshals to maintain order.

since the Soviet Union also has a number of major ports on the Pacific

After his arrival in Vancou ver Friday evening, Kosygin received a standing ovation from 15,000 fans when he and the Montreal Candiens.

(See also pages 2 and 16.) He watched the first two period from a centre seat and captains of both teams and presented them with miniature hockey sticks engraved with the signature of top Russian

Irish Republic To Boost Army

Republic government has de- for much of the violence in ided to expand the army and provide new equipment be-cause of the turmoil in ad-jacent Northern Ireland, gov-(See also Page 3)

Sources said the decision was reached at a secret meeting of Defence Minister Jereranking military officers who have been complaining publicly about the state of the army's preparedness.

-informants said the governupraval to spend & pullion

\$7.2 philion more in this fiscal year to increase the army's size to 10,000 men from 8,500 and provide new

provisional wing of the out-lawed frish Republican Army,

Northern Ireland, began its two-day annual assembly here behind closed doors.

The more than 600 delegates were said to include 200 from Northern Ireland, a part of the United Kingdom.

Chile Warned

WASHINGTON (WP) - U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers has let it be known that the United States is prepared to invoke the Hickenlooper Amendment cutting off all aid to Chile if that-country persists in its refusal to compensate the expropriated U.S. copper companies.

While U.S. officials said no final decision to invoke the Hickenlooper Amendment has yet been made, this would constitute the first use of the re taliatory provision, which was approved by Congress in 1964.

The amendment requires the suspension of aid to any country that fails to provide adequate compensation for adequate compensation for expropriated American prop-erties, but it leaves it to the president's discretion to de-fermine, whether prospects for payment are such that retailatory action should be

actually meant an end to free torships: "We have learned to like the British. This year Mancham those "We have learned to like and understand the British

The elected leader of a group ple do not want.
"We have no wish to intertions to stop working for his British territory's indepen-

James Mancham, chief min-ister of the Seychelles Islands, apparently fell on enough deaf people determining the course gars and UN committees will that suits them best, he said. continue to seek the inde-

UNITED NATIONS (CP) - pendence that he says his peo-

committee Friday, "and we do not think that other people should interfere in ours."

He said self-determination does not necessarily mean independence. It can also mean

ties with Britain.

of islands in the "wilderness" of the Indian Ocean has pleaded with the United Naples of the step working for his comparison to the ste about 1,500 miles off East Africa. Mancham said about 55-000 people live on 90 small islands that have a total land area of only 154 miles. They have virtual internal self-rule

For years a special 24country UN committee has been demanding independence UN committee has And, he added, his people for the Seychelles. It has

Seychelles Likes Its 'Chains', Thank You

North America to offer his services to Britain to attempt

to convince the doubters here. news conference. He said the piofters and 'oppressors." he

and whatever one may say about them in respect of other countries and continents, in our context it is wrong and malicious to style them as they have often been styled in

He put it befter another ray: The "proud but free" is-inders felt "a devil we know better than one we don't

Some members of the com-

They said Britain had taken uses and that constituted a



GIFT EXCHANGE between Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin and Vancouver Canucks team cap-tain Orland Kurtenbach takes place before hockey game Friday night in the Pacific Coliseum. At

right is Montreal team captain Henri Richard who also met the Russian premier and exchanged gifts

. . . MORAN

Continued from Page 1 ty minister will come out and

make these statements without going to the trouble to get all the facts," Shrum said.

He said Pratt and Parsons indicate the main effects of the Aswan have been good.

He said the loss of sardine fisheries has been compensated by increased fishing on lakes near the Nile which used to be damaged by flood-

He also denied that loss of siltation has hurt Egypt's ag-riculture industry. Shrum said

A federal fisheries service

be disastrous effects on its

The study also warned of

soil erosion in the Fraser delta and said the Moran Dam is unnecessary for flood

Shrum refused to comment

on the study. But he said:
"We're going to put out an objective report."

whether the flood control ben-efits of the Aswan Dam could

be related to damming the

energy board intends to use Pratt's and Parsons's findings to counter charges that what

"I expect their reports will have a direct bearing on the

reports of calamities in Egypt

The energy board report will recommend the direction

until 1985. Premier Bennett is officially opposed to the Moran Dam unless it can be

shown that the Fraser's fisheries would not be harmed.

Opposition critics say the

The Aswan Dam is the big-

gest and most expensive dam

ever built, costing more than

Its critics maintain the dam

Shrum said he did not know

EROSION

farmland has increased.

ing and siltation.

Threatened Best Scores Lone Goal

LONDON (CP) Best ignored a threat to his life today, scored his 13th goal of the season and sent Manchester United into a four-point lead in the First Division of the English League soccer standings.

The Northern Irish star's goal gave Manchester United a 1-0 victory at Newcastle. Earlier an anonymous phone-caller said Best would be shot if he played in the match. Detectives rode in the Manchester team's bus to St.

James' Park Stadium and extra police were on duty. But the most exciting thing that happened was Best's goal in the opening minute of the second half. He scored from close range after a shot by Brian Kidd had been blocked.

Manchester United now has Manchester United now has 23 points from 14 goals. Derby County and Manchester City are tied for second place with 19 points. Manchester City defeated Sheffield United 24 and Derby edged Arsenal, the reigning champion, 2-1 with the help of a penalty.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I Delivas 3. Southhampton 0. Derby 2. Arsenal 1: psywich 2. Stoke 1. Liverpool 2. Hoddersfield 0. Man City 2. Sheffield 0. U. Newcastle 6. Man United 1. West Brom 6. Leicester 1. West Ham 1. Wolverhamptor Division II

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Stirling 1, Queen's Pk 1,
Stranger 2, Berwick 1.

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City Cup
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Crusaders 1, Ballymena 1,
Distillery 3, Bangor 1,
Glentoran 5, Derry City 0,
Portadown 2, Linfield 1.

Portadown Z, Lintelo I.
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ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Coventry: T, Crystal Palace 1
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MP Urges U.S.-Style Controls

TORONTO (CP) - United States-style controls on prices and wages should be imposed in Canada to revitalize the economy and eurb inflation. the vice-chairman of the Commons finance committee said

Robert Kaplan, Liberal member for Toronto Don Valley, said compulsory selective price and wage controls should be administered by a government-appointed body

Addressing the Construction Market Seminar of Canada, he said that without controls one consequence will be a 25the next two years.

'The one place where we do not import inflation is in con-struction. In this isolated area, we are on our own.

Clinic **Patient**

Sixteen pints of blood needsixteen pints of blood need-ed for a patient at Royal Jubi-lee Hospital Friday were shipped direct from a blood donor clinic being held at the University of Victoria.

Blood supplies for all B.C.

hospitals are usually distrib-uted from the central Red Cross depot in Vancouver, Charles MacNeill, supervisor of the Victoria Red Cross

clinics, said today.

But the depot's supply of the type of blood needed, O group RH positive, had dropped to seven pints. A call for donors with this type of blood, which is not rare, pro-duced 162 pints at the clinic in the Student Union Building

Friday.
All told there were 290 donors Friday, 10 short of the objective, but the best total at the three-day clinic. There were 169 donors Wednesday were 103 unions wemestay
and 198 Thursday. The blood
is shipped by refrigerated
truck to the Vancouver depot
at the conclusion of each
day's clinic.
MacNeill said today he be-

is to high. It is set by the Red Cross in Vancouver.

Twenty-one clinics at the university since 1867 have produced an avorage donor turnout of 218. Average for the past type as was 219. the past three days was 219. The regular monthly clinics at Red Cross House Monday and Tuesday of this week brought donations over the past five days to 933. Objec-tive was 1,150.

Fire Fight Costs Soar

spent this year on fighting forest fires in the province, DECISION MADE forest fires in the province, compared to \$8.8 million in 1970, the B.C. Forest Service

because of increased cost of fire fighting equipment and personnel, plus the difficulty of

A total+of \$9.7 million was

2nd Woman Tries for Council founding Sisters of St. Annaive it to the community.

Mrs. Saily Rogers, who be-lieves a woman's presence might reduce dissension on city council, said today she will seek one of four Victoria aldermanic seats to be filled in the municipal election Dec.

She is the fifth candidate and the second woman in the contest. The others are Mrs. Margaret Richards, Bill Tin-

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

After weeks of intensive manoeuvring during which the United States carefully avoid-

ed predictions as to the out-

come of its bid to keep Tai-wan in the UN, the Nixon ad-

ministration now says it is confident of victory.

U.S. Ambassador George

Bush met in Washington with President-Nixon Friday night and following their meeting,

said Bush and State Secretary

William P. Rogers both told Nixon they were "confident that the Republic of China

will maintain its seat in the

administration

dall Jim Beaubien and Bob Ellis.

Three incumbents, Ald. Ove Witt, Peter Pollen and Clyde Savage, have yet to declare their intentions. The fourth seat was held by former Ald.

Hugh Ramsay who resided. Hugh Ramsay who resigned from council following his transfer to Vancouver. Mrs. Rogers, 62, of 42 South Turner, tried unsuccessfully

U.S. Smells Victory

In UN China Debate

A spokesman here said ear-lier Friday the U.S. now is confident it has a "definite" majority for the most impor-

tant part of its proposals.

The debate on who shall represent China here will end Monday with the United States and Albania stating

their opposing opinions.

Albania is proposing its usual call for the expulsion of

Old-Timers

Hold Dance

Painting classes, bridge laying and old-time dance

are among the activities to be

held next week at the Senior

Representatives of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches (Cornections program) will also visit the center during the week.

Engineers

Host Davis

Environment Minister Jack Davis will be luncheon speak-

er next Saturday at the annual meeting of the B.C. Association of Professional Engineers, being held at The

Empress.
The annual meeting, from

Thursday to Saturday, will see a Victoria man, J. W. G.

Kerr of the Department of-Highways, take over as asso-

Centennial Square.

in the late 40s and again in 1955 and 1957 for a city coun-cit seat. Mother of four and grandmother of 13, her hus-band is an industrial first-aid

of the Southern Vancouver Is-land Hospital Society, the public organization scheduled to take over operation of St.

She is also president of the B.C.-Yukon division of the Catholic Women's League and on the parish board of St. Andrew's Cathedral. "I've always been interest ed in civic politics," she said today. "I feel they should have a woman on council, a

woman's point of view could help a lot. "Maybe it would cut down

on the dissension floating around down there." Mrs. Rogers said she doesn't intend the controversial Reid Centre should be-come a "political football" but she is opposed to highrise development on the

terfront. Two of her major concerns are poverty and welfare prob lems in the city — "people don't seem to see it, many don't want to see it, but it's there" — and the lack of jobs for youth.

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rity Council and retaining a seat for Taiwan in the assem-

simple majority, not two-

If the Albanian resolution is defeated, the 131-country Gen-eral Assembly will to on to a

U.S. resolution calling for the

seating of the People's Repub-lic in the assembly and Secu-

Taiwan and the seating of the People's Republic of China. Canada supports this position. The U.S. is seeking to have the Albanian resolution declared an important question jority for passage. The Americans are confident that the Al-

FREE ENTERPRISE BIG WINNER-BENNETT

Premier Bennett, who led Social Credit to re-election 1969, Friday called the Ontario election result "a great

day for free enterprise."

"It shows that the people will support a goversment which has development, action and policies for people," Bennett said in an interview.

He said the Conservative win is a victory for Canada as well as for Ontario.

The premier said the "far left policies" of the federal Liberals had hurt the provincial Liberals in Ontario.

CAPITAL SCENE

In March Davis claimed that the Moran Dam would deprive the Fraser delta of fertile soil from siltation. Fraser silt, he said, "would form a great plug of mud (behind the dam) which we The Victoria Flight of the ciation will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Inn. Capt. R. L. Richardson will study released in October also opposed daming the Fraser because of what it said would present an outline of the defensive flying program, show slides and review approximately 40 aircraft accidents.

Games Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the New-stead Hall on Fort. There will be an election of officers.

The Victoria Optimist Club 1st annual dinner-auction will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Leonardo Da Vinci Hall,

Driver-'Fair'

A 63-year-old Duncan suffered multiple injuries when his car was in collision with a truck on the Malahat near the Shawnigan Lake turnoff at 1:30 a.m. this morn-

· Percy Cassell is reported in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. The truck driver was not injured.

Bridge Class On Friday

The main centre of the Silver Threads Service is of-fering intermediate bridge. cause the energy board is not lessons on Friday afternoons,

Arts and crafts classes are held each weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 and from 1 to-3

for a trip to Bellingham Nov.

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Application by Davin Enterprises Edd: for permission to transfer 5 common shares (50% of the issued shares) from Mr. D. Paterson to Tele-Tech Services Ltd.

Decision: APPROVED

In its Decision CRTC 71-283 granting a short term licence renewal to this company, the Commission stated in part that it expects an ownership structure capable of providing an effective direction to management during the term of the present licence.

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THE WEATHER ince remain quite variable as night near 40. the third system in the present series has moved into and through the interior. A number of showers persisted overnight in the southern interior, and along the south coast but at the same time

or to drop below freezing. Next system in this series is now at the weather ship and will likely recurve to the southeast crossing the coast south of Vancouver Island. The following system will bring rain to coast regions late Sunday. Temperatures will continue in the normal range or a little above.

good elearing was evident in all regions. This allowed tem-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday, mostly cloudy. Sunny periods both after-noons. High both days near 55. Lows, tonight near 40.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Waland: Today and Sunday, mostly cloudy. Sunny periods both afternoons. High both days low fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today variable cloudiness. Sunday cloudy. Evening

rain. Highs today low fifties and Sunday near 50. Lows to-

TEMPERATURES. Yesterday Min. Max. Prep. 47 51 45 55

One Year Ago. Victoria 44 50 .19 ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Kamloops

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World Temperatures: Rome 78, 42; Paris 70, 42; London 70, 55; Berlin 59, 51; Amster-dam 55, 46; Brussels 59, 41; Madrid 71, 53; Moscow 45, 37; Stockholm 50, 39.

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has forced Egypt to increase the use of chemical fertilizers at an annual cost of \$100 mil-.61 lion to farmers. Soil salinity is increasing, marine life in the Mediterranean Sea has been harmed, the Nile delta coast-line is eroding as are the banks of the Nile, they also

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Oct. 114.0 hrs. Last Oct. Normal (30 years) 104.8 hrs. Sunshine, 1971 1,939.5 hrs. Last Year 2,215.8 srs. Last Year 2,215.8 srs. Normal (30 years) 2,028.2 hrs. Precipitation, Oct.

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Sisters Die in Belfast Battle

BELFAST (AP) — Two sisters, aged 19 and 30, were shot and killed by British troops in Belfast early today. The army said the women were dressed in men's clothing and had fired at the soldiers from a speeding car.

diers from a speeding car.

An army spokesman said the troops returned the fire and the car crashed into a wall. He added that a third nan in the car was injured

woman was taken to a hospital with bullet wounds in her whether she had been in the

However, Gerard Meehan, father-in-law of the elder sister, said: "The army's de-scription of what happened is absolutely ridiculous." He denied the women were

dressed as men, saying his

daughter-in-law, Mary Ellen, was wearing white slacks and a blouse. He said her 19-year-old sister, Dorothy Maguire, also was wearing slacks.

He said they had heard there was some trouble in the area and drove down to investigate.

tigate.

"As they turned a corner an army Saracen armored car out across their path and a shout rang out, 'Stop that

Own Party

Delegates heard a plea Friday night from federal leader David Lewis to stay united in

the right for "democratic so-cialism" and a call by Quebec President Raymond Laliberte for Quebec's self-determina-

The Quebec NDP wants self-determination for its workers, and social self-deter-

mination for its citizens," Mr

* * *

to build the party in Quebec

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dent party.

Laliberte said.

Quebec NDP Weighs

said the spokesman. "Fwo were dead, in the back. All were women. The two in the back wore jeans, boots and men's jackets." MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party will decide at a meeting this weekend whether to form a separate, independent new terms.

The two in the back had been shot dead. One was 30 and the other 19.

the wall. She was taken to hospital.

"There was another woman with gun wounds in the leg," the spokesman said. "It is not known whether she was a by-

TOLL NOW 129

The shooting brought Northern Ireland's official death tolt in two years of bloodshed to 120.

to 120.

The army said it was believed the first time that British troops had killed a woman in the fighting.

Joe Cahill, commander of the Belfast gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said in a newspaper interview wo weeks ago that women two weeks ago that women were carrying bombs for the IRA and were demanding to be employed as snipers. Twenty-nine British soldiers have been killed by snipers.

Pictures of Belfast IRA women training with pistols

and sub-machine-guns appeared in newspapers.



FOLK ARTS of old and new Czechoslovakia are blended in Broln, a vivacious, youthful company of dancers and musicians coming to the Royal Theatre, Oct. 31. This is the premiere North American tour for the group, which hails from Brno, historic capital of Moravia. Brilliant color, authentic folk instruments, superb vitality generously interwoven with melody from the land of Dvorak mark the performance.

YAMAHA ORGANS AND PIANOS

Hitler's Cutlery Fetches Mere \$200

MUNICH—An engraved knife and fork, once owned by Adolf Hitler, went for a mere \$200 Fri-day night but a copper canister SS chief Heinrich Himmler gave to an SS officer fetched \$820, Both items were offered in a two-day sale of Hitler's tableware and Nazi memorabilia. Other items with A.H. engraved on them included two salt and pepper shakers and three silver tablespoons.

LONDON — Mick Jagger star of the Rolling Stones pop group, announced Friday night he's a father. Jagger said a girl weighing 6½ pounds was born to his Ni-caraguan wife Bianca in a Paris nursing home

ALTIZER, W. Va., — De-lores Simmons, the 12-year-old victim of a form of sleeping sickness, has said her first word = 'Dad' = since she was stricken three years ago. Delores case be c a m e world news in December 1969 and since then cards, letters and cheques have been re-ceived by the Simmons family from all around the world.

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Detecting concealed drugs demands more and more ingenuity every day. In a drug raid on a Buffalo house recently, sheriff Michael Amico finally ran a peroin haul to earth - 50 pac heroin haul to earth — 50 packets of it in a sleeping baby's diaper and 160 glassine envelopes of it in a bunch of grapes. Four people were arrester in the raid, including Dorothy Moore, the sleeping baby's babysitter. No charges have been laid against the bunch of grapes.

EDMONTON - Grocers should watch out for a new of-



MICK JAGGER . . proud dad

sale of nail polish remover. Such was the fate of grocer Sandy Lee of Edmonton, fined \$60 in Provincial Court by Judge Lucien Maynard. The judge said it is the responsibility of grocers to refuse sales to people they feel are sales to people they feel are likely to use nail polish re-mover for other than its designed purpose. Two other grocers, Wally Mah and Bin

Grant Launches

local and provincial needs for a trained labor force.

A \$75,000 grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation has enabled researchers Alex Turner of B.C. Research and Dr. John Dennison of URC to John Dennison of UBC to

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pirations and performance at school and after leaving.

car.' A volley of shots rang out and both of them had the backs of their heads blown The army gave this account

A nail bomb and two shots were aimed at soldiers from a car in Cape Street at 4:25

"Accurate fire was returned and a man in the back was believed hit." the spokesman said. "The car continued for a short while then created in a short while, then crashed into

hicle and refused to allow the soldiers near it. After five minutes, the car was handed over to the patrol.

"Inside were three people,"

The third woman was slashed by glass, presumably when the car smashed against

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edonia, Okanagan, Selkirk, Columbia, Trinity, Vancouver City and the B.C. Institute of Fechnology

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The Key Word Is Environment

Among the many interesting and important papers presented to the forestry convention here during the past few days was one by Richard S. Miller, professor of wildlife ecology at the Yale University school of forestry. What Dr. Miller proposed to the gathering of forestry men was nothing less than a revolutionary movement to reassess lumbering projects in terms of environment - in terms, that is, of what mankind really desires from its remaining wilderness areas

On this basis, we immediately come face to face with a conflict of policy - or perhaps more correctly a confrontation between the industrial use of resources and their recreational use. There is a strong questioning of the traditional point of view that maximum production - from, say, a forest's timber resources - is the ideal, and the replacement of this concept with a demand for the preservation of environmental quality.

In a crude extreme, this means that you don't set up a fish-reduction plant in your front garden even though it might be proved that you could make money from it. In broader examples, the concept may not appear so obvious as this. But there is a growing and demonstrable opinion in the United States and Canada that some wilderness areas may be more beneficially used than in total tree har-

Dr. Miller urged the forestry

In his book "A Peace Policy for

Europe" Chancellor Willy Brandt

of West Germany makes clear that

his policy towards Eastern Europe

is based as much on bold realism

as cautious optimism: "With good

will and with a realistic assessment

of the facts and of the significance

need be no obstacle on the path to:

ward a European security system -

and policies have earned him the

gratitude of the world, according

Chancellor Brandt's sentiments

men to recognize this trend and govern their activities accordingly. The basic warning was that if the industry did not restrain itself there would be a strong public demand that outside controls be im-

Said Dr. Miller: "Foresters who ... continue to underestimate the importance of recreation as a resource use, and the current environmental movement as a political constraint, are making a serious mistake."

He had some convincing statistics of experience in the United States and said that a similar trend, although so far less pronounced, was to be seen in Canada. In the past 40 years, for instance, while the United States population has increased by 70 per cent, visits to forest recreational areas have increased by 3,000 per cent. The U.S. population is currently growing by one per cent a year, "while the demand for outdoor recreation is increasing at a rate of from 6 to 8 per cent."

It is significant that the increased recreational demand is concerned largely with wilderness areas - which means the larger parks at some distance from population centres. And the use of the wilderness is of a non-consumptive, rather than a consumptive, nature. This means that an increasing number of people wish to camp, hike, climb, rather than shoot animals, catch fish or remove any natural resources of the wilder-

A 'Home-Coming' for Willy Brandt

to a committee of Norwegian pay-

liamentarians and, accordingly, he

has been awarded the Nobel Peace

prize. Having fled to Norway from

Nazi Germany in order to escape

persecution because of his social-

ism, Mr. Brandt will be ex-

periencing a very happy home-

coming to receive his prize. It

say that he has imbibed much of

his political attitude from Scan-

His years in exile, his climb up

the Social Democratic ladder in

Berlin and Bonn and his tenure of

of the detente for everyone, there would not be an exaggeration to

ness. Bird-watching, says Dr. Miller, has a growing army of devotees. Apparently there is a new respect for the planet as something in which man has a place but which he cannot destroy without destroying himself .--

The background account of this trend brought by Dr. Miller has concrete applications in British Columbia. The move to safeguard the Nitinat Triangle, as part of the West Coast national park, while actively opposed by lumbering interests, can now be viewed as part of a continent-wide urge to preserve choice wilderness areas from the axe and the saw. The lumber men can make a good case for utilization of the forest, but the environmentalists can make a more compelling one.

Similarly with industrial encroachments on wilderness parklands, such as the mining and logging in Strathcona Park. These may frow be seen as in opposition to the new concept insofar as they diminish or pollute the existing natural resources. -

That is not to say that all industrial activity must be halted; but it is certainly to say that choices must be made with a more far-seeing judgment than has been the custom on this continent for many decades. There is a whole new era in prospect, a whole new attitude to life. Some communities and some governments will catch on more quickly than others.

high office have been crowned by

highest recognition. And with an

agreement on Berlin near, ratifica-

tion of the non-aggression pacts be-

tween West Germany and Poland

However, the chancellor is not

resting on his laurels. He says:

"We are still in the middle of the

when a German statesman wins an

award of such meaning and influ-

should come as a matter of course.



WILLIAM R. FRYE

A 'Rightful Seat' for Peking

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The Unit ed States case for seating both Chinas in the UN now rests squarely on the proposition that the world community can have two things widely considered in compatible - a detente with mainland China, and a UN which still includes Tai

Chief United States delegate George W. Bush, presenting the American this week, built his argument on these

• That President Nixon's visit to China is not being upset or derailed by American advocacy of "dual representation" of China in the UN.

can safely risk Peking's ire, their bilat eral relations with China being separate matters from Chinese representation in

seat; but that if the UN stands firm. Peking will eventually strike a bargain that is, will come in despite Taiwan's

Asking for a Blue Chip

Since such a bargain would, in the first Instance, be negotiated with the United States, Bush was in effect asking reconciliation work, It must be continued at full strength in the UN to give Washington a blue chip to Europe and between East and use in future dickering with Peking. West." It is a heartening sign

Albania, Algeria and other supporters of Peking met this demarche head-on. portraying Peking as totally unwilling to negotiate - as adopting an all-or-nothing

To attempt to compromise, Nesti Nase, the Albanian foreign minister, said; would simply be wasting time. Albania claims to speak for Peking

The dispute on this point - China's willingness to bargain over the terms of her UN entry - is close to the core of for dual representation derives in large part from the fact that many delegations believe Peking will never give in, and therefore that they must choose between preserving a seat for Nationalist China and luring Peking out of its decades-long

That other countries, similarly,

• That Peking is bargaining hard,

States, believing they face this choice, are inclined to the latter alternative. Canadian delegate Yvon Baulne, for example, following Bush to the podium

by only a few hours, opposed the American on every point; on the desirability of dual representation, on whether a two thirds majority will be required to "e: pel" Taiwan, and on whether the Ameri an proposals should be voted upon first.

He did so, Baulne said, because he vanted Peking to "take its rightful seat in this organization with a minimum of further delay." The only way to achieve

deny China's seat to anyone except Pe-

Most observers believe that despite intense lobbying in recent weeks, the United States still faces an uphill fight. Other objections to the American plan

1. A feeling that it would be unconstitutiofal to have two delegations - especially two antagonistic delegations - representing the same country. (The United States argues that the Soviet Union. the Ukraine and Byelorussia, all three of which have been UN members from the beginning, represent the same country.)

2. A fear that, contrary to American assurances, some countries' efforts to es tablish more nearly normal bilateral relations with mainland China will be prejudiced by a pro-American stand in the UN.

Responsive to China

Not all countries approach China with as much to offer as the United States has, and therefore are less ready to dis-

3: A belief that, again contrary to American insistence, a decision to seat both Chinas would tend to freeze the partition of China and exacerbate not only between China and the rest of Asia.

To give Peking what she wants, on the other hand, would tend to ease tensions in Asia, this school of thought

4. A feeling that a major American motive in the whole dual-representation struggle is to satisfy domestic United States opinion, regardless of the day age that may be done to relations with

5. A belief that the UN is eventually going to have to hite the builet, and might as well get it over with this year.

C. L. SULZBERGER

and to a peace order."

You Do Not Get the Message

months ago: "If the United States and China can wind a means of rapprochesolution of the problem of Indochina, and other countries, including the Soviet Union, will have to subscribe to it."

That prediction seems gradually to be materializing in the wake of President Peking and, afterward Moscow. What North Vietnam and the Vietcong fear United States and China that might tend to isolate their military position

Transport Issue

The obvious purpose of Soviet President Podgorny's recent journey to Hanoi was to confirm Russian support. But if China again slows up trans-shipments across its territory of Soviet materiel for North Vietnam - as It has done in the past Hanoi's problem will become

Add to this the tragic fact that North Vietnam has just suffered the worst floods of the twentieth century, as admit-ted officially by Hanoi. The last heavy floods, in 1945, produced 400,000 victim

In recent sessions of the Paris peace negatiations a new atmosphere can be progress. Ambassador William Porter. an experienced career diplomat , who fore becoming head of the U.S. delega-tion, stated at the 128th plenary session

Changed Circumstances

"Circumstances have obviously changed, in Indochina and elsewhere since these talks began and as they have proceeded. I suggest that it would be iseful to take a realistic look at the sitù ation and to make a fresh appraisal for successful negotiations here.

At the 130th session he warned the Communists: "When you declare that the United States 'must' do this or 'must' do that you apparently overlook the fact

"Of the 300 or so district and province hold a single one after these many years You are, in fact, further from military victory than ever. In such cirucun seems rather pretentious.

Porter said: "I search in vain for any



PORTER

organized category of South Vietnamese which sapports overtly or covertly the Vietcong or its program. I also fail to recall any prominent South Vietnamese political figure who has ever joined your

I had just come to Vietnam from another country (Algeria) where the original F.L.N. (French initials for National Liberation Front) was the authen tie and recognized spokesman for their

You pre-empted the name of that movement, but the resemblance between you and them ended there as far as polit ical and moral authority was concerned

You rely on terror and propaganda Anxieties Rising From the Mystery Tour instead of a persuasive program to influ-

ly met abject failure, you do not get the message. You go right on doing exactly alienate people. . . Your tactics have failed to improve your standing and have fact deprived you of political support among the people.

"I suggest that the time has come for you to follow the example of other divided countries by opening a peaceful dialogue with your fellow Vietnamese for the benefit of your people

Porter referred to the two Germanys and the two Koreas, both of which have moved to ease previous tensions. His impressed by the change in atmosphere between South and North Korea. Even tortured Vietnam, he teels, cannot escape the trend that has set in for reduc tion of global tensions.

Token of Dislike

lietnam has become such a symbol of passion in the U.S.A. and the ea-gerness to withdraw American support Thieu (who has scarcely helped his own image) is now a token of more dislike than his Communist enemies. But this is an unreal distortion.

world that even if Hanoi seems to have won the battle for public opinion in the distant Hudson and Mississippi Valleys. Valley, where the grim struggle is being

There are indications that some kind of accommodation may be worked out during the next few months, that this be basically arranged between Washington and Peking and that, as the French diplomat forecast, "other countries, including the Soviet Union, will have to subscribe to it." Perhaps Pod-gorny's trip to Hanoi sought to impress

this likelihood upon his hosts. (1) 1971 The New York Times News Service

number of cherished friends among the citizens of the U.S.A. but this fact doc to express my resentment of the U.S. per cent on our taxable exports to the U.S. This action can only be interpreted by forcing our industries to close down thus forcing thousands of Canadians out

For some time now it must have been obvious to many thinking Canadians that the U.S. has been casting avaricous eyes including water and also our raw materiuntapped and which the United States needs very badly.

LETTERS

Minister of Health in Mr. Bennett's Gov panied by no less a person that the U.S. Ambassador to Canada and also the U.S. Consul General in Vancouver and, ac ording to his own account (see Victoria Daily Times. Saturday, October 16, page conducted them on a detailed tour pointing out to them our untapped forest resources and copper properties as well as smelters and industrial plants. Apparently this knowledge was very impo tant to the U.S. government as I under stand that an ambassador's duties are ment and have nothing to do with provincial affairs. The fact that Mr. Loffmark saw fit to keep this tour secret also seems to have a special significance

In my estimation the least the federal ment can do is to make an official complaint to Washington about the pro-Ottawa and, as for our local government Mr. Bennett should remove Mr. Loffmark from his ministry and so render him unable to co-operate officially with agents of foreign governments. - "Anx-

Stamp Contrast

I received two letters the other day. One stamp had a charming little scene of a hear with two cubs from the U.S.A. the other, a Canadian stamp, an ugly meaningless thing of half colored coils of what? - A. P. Rainey, 577 Transit.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

ipper Craigflower Creek runs under the road there are some interesting small

As you stop by the bridge you can see several fine specimens of western yew, Some are over 40 feet in height and over a foot in diameter. Close by some fine grand firs are growing.

Wander along beside the creek bed and you will come to the little clearings. They are surrounded by heavy thickets of crab-apple, osier-dogwood, hardack and ninebark. These thickets are so dense that you cannot crawl through

The ground here is spongy and a dark loam. Very many plants have become established, especially a number of the mints and the marsh buttercups

Here the deer have browsed, for you can see how the tops of brush have been eaten, and it has happened recently.

Freeman King

Even some of the scouring rush and the

Do the deer browse on this particular type of terrain because they want cer tain minerals from its vegetation at this

time of the year? As you walk along you disturb thousands of tiny flying creatures. Some are dark winged, others are grey, and because of these there are very many spiders who have spun their webs among the shrubs and grasses. These, in turn have brought in some of the little birds

such as the junco and the towhee. If you stay quiet for a while you will the plants, and there are sure to be some water striders, or boatmen, skittering over the surface of the water on their air bubbles:

Along the north side of the creek there is an old trail that leads up the small valley. Scattered along the way you can find old_planking and boards One wonders if there was an old homestead there years ago, or was it an oldroad that led back to what is now Munn

Here you can see the vast difference in the flora habitat, for here the bracken ferns, Saskatoon bushes and the rose lead up to the fringe of alders which are backed by the dry land Douglas firs.

Clearwater Hospital Board Learns About Socred Power

Clearwater's hospital board has learned a bitter lesson about the power of the Social Credit government.

The board pushed for two years to get a hospital in Clearwater, and last week it got its wish. But it was a Pyrrhic victory, for Health Pyrrhic victory, for Health Minister Ralph Loffmark announced that he has no confidence in the board's ability to run a hospital.

He may, he said, appoint a government administrator. Loffmark's attempts to show why the board should not run a hospital fail to conceal the ally lies behind his motives.

Loffmark has good reason

to be angry at the board, for it caused him to be accused of misleading the legislature last spring, forcing him to endure a humiliating non-confidence

One of its members publicly criticized Loffmark's health policies and another, John Harwood, a Socred, quit the party for the biberals on the hospital issue.

Loffmark's attack on the board is not based on real evidence of incompetence. The board has had no opportunity to prove itself incompetent. The minister said he does not even need evidence of in-

is unfit. All he needs, he said,

This incredible statement shows how powerful Social Credit believes itself to be. It is the kind of remark one ex-

When Loffmark later out lined his reasons for thinking the board would be incompetent, one example he gave was that the board had gone against medical opinion in wanting a hospital.

If this is true, why is the government building a hospi-tal in Clearwater? Loffmark's decision makes him guilty of

By PETER MCNELLY Times Staff

bad judgment, and logically, unfit to be minister of health. But logic never has been Social Credit's strong point. Under stress: Loffmark is lond of quoting Alice in Worderland or Through the Londerland or Through the Londerl derland or Through the Look-

* * * Oddly, he quoted Carroll during the session when under fire in the non-confidence de-bate, and he quoted it again" last week to help make an elaborate point about the difment centre.

ment centre.

Officially, the government is calling Clearwater's hospital a diagnostic and treatment centre. But it will have a gitchen and beds, and Loffmark admitted it is "technically a hospital."

The Clearwater issue is significant of the control of the co

The Clearwater issue is significant because it reveals that people dependent on government's grace do not offend

More importantly, it points to the absence of over-all medical care planning in the province. In 20 years the government has done almost nothing to increase the n it m b ers of provincially-trained doctors.

grams proceed with fits and starts, according to the need to stimulate employment or allay political unrest. And Loffmark seems to make a habit of confusing regional hospital districts and hospital

The lengthy hassle over the future of St. Joseph's Hospital is an excellent example of what another cabinet minister once termed Loffmark's poli-

cy of keeping people running around in circles.

The government's latest strategy is to try to blame doctors for much of the burden of rising medical costs.

This tectic follows the bospi-

cowed the medical profession to the point that a top official with the College of Physicians and Surgeons refused to dis-cuss it until medicare fee ne-gotiations are concluded.

Watching the government grope erratically for a coherent health policy in this Alice in Wonderland province sometimes gets as bewildering as the adventures the poor English girl had.

"It seems very pretty," Alice once exclaimed, "but Somehow it seems to fill my head with ideas — only I don't know exactly what they are!"

Of course, Alice was dreaming

Historians May Yet Show Quebec Crisis Unnecessary

in the history of any country when all persons must take a stand on critical issues. This is one of those times; this is one of those issues." So Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau declared a year ago. It was just after he invoked the fore Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was mur-

issue demanded taking stands. The blur and jumble of bizarre events unfolding at high speed, the fear and panic of the hour, made it hard to sort them out. But the issues were several and separable and may be seen as such

What Price?

the lives of their captives? If so, what price to pay? Should the army be called in? If so, how deployed? Should civil liberty be suspended? If so, to

On issues of this sort, a citizen takes his stand not by a protracted process of reasoned calculation, rather by instantaneous and instinctive commitment to values he think for action upon w holds because of all that life great intetests depend."

has made him Response comes first, then rationale. Trudeau admits as much by revealing that in reaching his decisionsneither emotionally nor intelectually was there a great struggle," that he acted on intelligence he'd begun to ac

Minds Made Up it not so for the rest of

minutes, of hearing what lease of the FLQ political criforced us to respond? Who manals upon the national interest as we are of the impact of has since changed his mind on fundamentals? To my knowledge only Jerome Choquette, Quebec minister of justice, whose speciacular apostasy—he's reported to

By JAMES EAYRS

Opinion stays divided along lines drawn last October lines drawn hard and fast. An overwhelming majority, both French and English speaking," remain convinced that government was right to resort to the War Measures Act. "A shock treatment was needed to restore the balance," is the approving verdict of the erts-while dean of Canadian civil libertarians, F. R. Scott. "It was given, and it worked.

One Dissenter

Some have questioned Some have questioned whether it was necessay to round up and imprison in many cases for weeks 501 citizens innocent of any criminal offence. But the number of "bleeding hearts" has grown no larger in a year a ragged platoon of dissenters marching to a different drummer, hopelessly out of step.

apart from politicians who de-cide. "It is one thing to utter

Not Necessary

A year ago this week, when Ottawa's refusal to deal rea-listically with the perpetrators of one kidnapping had produced only the perpe-tration of a second, my column had this to say: "To

as "the Quebec crisis" or "the October crisis." They are going to describe it as "the unnecessary crisis." War Measures, murder, army in the streets — none of it need-ed to happen."

ernment had swallowed the bitter pill of admitting it had been tactically outwitted by a tiny troupe of terrorists. Sup-pose it had yielded to the central FLQ demand, trading some or all of 23 prisoners for the freedom of the kidnapped diplomat for whose safety it was legally and morally re-

have resumed his job non

Cuban Problem

\$230,000 a year would now be problems for Cuba and Al-geria. The body of Confederation would not still be twitch

those glittering abstraction

Trudeau's Claim

inflicting such a beating? War measures were necessary, Trureau claimed, because of "the absence of alternative legislative authority." That is as if a parent, seeing a wasp settle on his child's brow, were to lunge at the insect with a pick-axe; staring down with a pick-axe; staring down at the bleeding body, he muf-ters that he had nothing else

reflex of an overly protective parent, the hasty recourse to martial order and arbitrary are anything but accidental. Trudeau's regime allows no temper tantrums to the populace, no deviation from his norms of adult civility. These must be stopped by force—to the delight of a multitude of

But the incidence of civil violence is likely to increase. Urban guerrillas may contrive new techniques of intim

do for an encore? Suspend our tiberty each time it detects. "an crosion of the public will." send troops into our cities whehever bombs explode place us on a war fooling because of terrorist threats? "Just watch me!"

'Just Watch'

There must be a more satisfactory style of life for Canada than to oscillate wildly bebeen, it was not the most been, it was not the most painful option. Our leader's gifts of mass persuasion used for once not on behalf of abstract principle but to justify the rescue of a human life could have knit together alremost any fracture, bound up almost any wound. And what damage to the rule of law, what impury to the just sociated by could have been more shill brutal than the beating these were made to absorb at his own hands?



Guns were part of the shock treatment during Quebec October Crisis.

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Only paid-up members will be allowed to vote. Membership application forms are available at the Municipal Halls in Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney and at Brentwood Pharmacy, Royal Oak Pharmacy, Butler Brothers (Keating Crossroad), John Bruce, Sidney Realty and Rest Haven Hospital.

Youth Aid Plans Go Wrong

THE TORONTO STAR

A host of well-meaning Ca nadians, supported by govern ments and private agencies are trying to reach out and " help alienated and rebellious have to the any work or even sored hostel, set-up lour years youths, particularly those who make a serious effort to break ago to help transique youths. take drugs. The question is

A grimly negative answer opportunities funds actually

A registered nurse, Mrs. Koffman is the director of the Odyssey Trailer, a drug cisisquentre in Yorkville. In an inthe drop-in centres, centres, bostels and are proliferating across Canada are actually confirming teen-agers in habits of vagrancy and drug addiction.

An Editorial

take drugs. The question is whether their efforts are really helping or making matters worse.

The drug habit Governments help to confirm them in their attitudes by handing out welfare cheques. And in some cases agencies, which, have been subsidized by federal

Little Interest

With all this help in living idle, debauched, or even crimterview recently, she asserted that the drop-in centres: ing that these unstable youths show little interest in straightdrug treatment centres which ening up. Mrs. Roffman notes, are proliferating across Canafor example, that her agency had a list of available jobs last summer but it proved impossible to get the "clients

assistance with drug, prob-lems. But it imposed rules of cleanitness and good behavior on its guests, and insisted that

of disciplined, orderly environment which many of these youngsters had never had and desperately needed. But how could it compete with these "do-as-you-like" institutions, especially when many of them were fuelled with government

At these centres, she points out, wandering youths can get free food, free clothing, free medical, dental and legal aid and sometimes free accommodation, for which they don't to take them.

Another example of the same time adopt a live recent closing of Project tougher policy in handing out welfare payments to These dation, for which they don't to take them.

Another example of the same time adopt a live same

of widespread unemployment, but it might have a salutary A large proportion of wan

Difficult Cases

The more difficult cases could then be looked after by the traditional agencies runaway juveniles by the Children's Aid; hard-core derelicts by the Salvation Army and similar organizations; and the criminal types

by the police.

Certainly little good can come of the present policy of supporting, coddling and makpeople merely because they take drugs, refuse to work

Before the Judge

A 77-year-old man with a lengthy record of theft was sentenced to six months in prison Friday by Judge Ed-mond St. Jorre for possession

of stolen property.
Court was told that Charles
E. Simard, 717 Pandora, was
found by police Sept. 18 trying
to sell an electric razor and a

The merchandise had been stolen earlier from The Bay.

Elaine Stentaford, 32, of 1534 Pandora, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a six-month probation for two counts of false

She cashed worthless cheques for \$75 and \$20 July 16 and 17 at Al's Service Station Ltd., 3201 Douglas, court was told. She received cash for the

St. Jorre stipulated in sen st. Jorre supulated in sentence that the accused attend a drug treatment program and repay \$65 to the service station within a month.

Glen Raymond Woods, 26, of 1919 Lee, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving. He was banned from driving for three

* * *

Alfred Roland, 47, of 1215

Pandora, was fined \$500 for impaired driving and prohibit-ed from driving for eight

3 Charged In LSD **Trafficking**

charged in Victoria provincial court Friday with conspiracy to traffic in LSD.

Ronald S. Porter, 23, Linda L. Morino, 23, both of 2852 Inez, and Michael Sudds, 25, of 3131 Kingsley were charged with conspiring with others between Sept. 1, 1970, and May 19, 1971, to traffic in the There were two counts of conspiracy.

Miss Morino was further charted with possession of marijuana Oct. 22 and she and Porter were jointly charged with possession of hashish Oct. 22.

All charges against Porter and Miss Morino were re-manded to Oct. 29 for election of trial method.

Bail for Porter was set at \$5,500. It was \$3,500 for Miss

Sudds elected trail by judge

and jury and a preliminary hearing was set for three days beginning Nov. 30,

His bail was \$2.500. for another drug offence from last. June which is now before

Typhoon Wallops S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - Typhoon provinces of South Vietnam today with winds up to 115 miles an hour, oausing wide-spread destruction and leav-ing thousands of Vietnamese

the South China Sea and hit hardest in Quang Ngai prov-ince on the east coast 300 to 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

Quang Ngai with a population of nearly 15,000 reported many homes were damaged or destroyed and the city it-

By late afternoon, as the Laos, one death was reported.



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THIRTY ARTISTS, among them Sigvald Holbakke, 1555 Pembroke, who began making violins many years ago in his native Norway, will be working at their crafts in An Important Happening, to be held at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria 1040 Moss, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., next Friday and

Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 31 from 1 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery, the event will feature metal sculptors, instrument makers, weavers potters and other artists, whose work will be for

Park-Lovers Press For Thetis Solution

The 700-member Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Asso-ciation has launched an all-out campaign to save the lake from pollution and to preserve the area as a park

Harold Mathews, -president, said members agreed to ask city candidates to declare whether they are in favor of dedicating Thetis as a park or making it a regional park with no strings attached.

The city has done neither

The association will also press the regional district to purchase 245 acres of privately owned land adjacent to the park which a developer proposes to subdivide into 10-acre

A study conducted by A study conducted by a team of experts on the effects a subdivision would have on the lake showed that it would eventually lead to polluting the lake and the downgrading of the park's natural environ-

Purchase of the land is con-sidered as important as the

dedication of the park, he said. "If people want to pre-serve the quality of their environment, they will have to stand up and be counted."

The regional district says it has no funds to purchase the property as it is committed to buying parklands in other areas of the capital region. But naturalist Freeman

King, a member, said it would be sheer betrayal of "public interests" if the region'al district does not act to buy the property and hold on to it until such time as Thetis. is dedicated.

It is the largest park, near the city centre, he stated. "There is no other area 15 minutes' drive from the city hall with such a regreational potential."

He advocated as a solution a quarter or a half mill increase for regional parkland acquisitions.

Residents of the capital re-

gion at present pay half a mill towards the purchase of park-

five-megaton underground

ic rim to the risks involved in

King also urged Victorians

the park.
"Don't let politicians play around with your recreational resources," he said. "If you do, you are the loser, as citizens, across Canada have found out to their sorrow.'

The city's argument that dedication of the park would result in the loss of a valuable asset for the purpose of borrowing money is just a damn excuse, he said.

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Forestry Has Role in Towns

at the Canadian Institute of Forestry convention held in Victoria this week convinced many foresters that industry should become involved in urban planning and recrea-

tion.

The issue came up in a panel discussion on an urbanization paper prepared by Peter Oberlander, a senior federal specialist on urban

While Oberlander was not

tablishment of a national har-

bor at Prince Rupert is ex-pected within a few weeks, Transport Minister Don

Jamieson told the Commons

dustry has a stake in urban activities, such as leisure,

work, culture, education, production and consumption.

He points out that urban centres have neglected their responsibility to preserve forest areas and sufficient open spaces. open spaces.

The disappearance of urban

forests and space has a major impact on recreational opportunities available to the urban population — particularly city centre residents in the lower

Ottawa Eyes Rupert Port

servative House Leader G: W.

Baldwin (Peace River)

whether the government

would establish one or two

more deep-water ports in British Columbia, considering

their recreational needs, he

The paper adds that those who do have the means to get out of the city place ever in-creasing pressure on parks and crown forest lands.

Forests and green belts within a regional district, he also observed, have a direct

the government's willingness

in principle to establish a national harbor at Prince Ru-

Prince Rupert port facilities would be run either by the National Harbors Board or by

a harbor commission com-posed of federal and munici-

The board is a federal the board is a federal er own corporation that operates ports such as Van-couver, Montreal, Saint John, N.B., Halifax and St. John's,

Nfld. Other major ports are run by federal-municipal com-

national harbor.

number of levels including the aesthetic and biological. For example, trees regulate

soil and air moisture - are air conditioners — provide a natural screen against direct rays of the sun, dust fall and wind, and in in addition re-

These are values not yet ap preciated by society; they have no substitutes and yet message of support from U.S. Senator Mike Gravel awaits He said the Greenpeace mission succeeded in drawing the arrival of the Greenpeace mission to protest the Amchit-ka nuclear test blast when the the attention of Alaskans and the people of the entire Pacif-

Greenpeace Lauded

Communications officer Dorothy Metcalfe said the Alaska Democrat sent a telegram to the captain and crew of the Canadian halibut boat because he is unable to attend a reception for the Green-

In a telegram, Gravel said he is grateful as an Alaskan for the Greenpeace support in efforts to block the proposed

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increased coal exports. Jamieson said he had al-Threads Planning Fall Tea, Bazaar

anch are busy preparing for heir fall tea and bazaar, to e held Wednesday, Nov. 3 at

Next week's activities begin with a Hampton Singers prac-tice and billiards at 9:30 a.m. Monday, followed by conver-sational French at 1 p.m.; bridge, cribbage and billiards at 1:30 p.m. and beginners' French at 3 p.m.

Also scheduled are: Tuesday Basketry, lapidary and carpet bowling at 9:30 a.m.; hot meal at 11:30

9:30 a.m.; hot meal at 11:30 a.m.; progressive whist and chess club. 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Oil painting, pottery, woodcarving and liquid embryidery, 9:30 a.m.; hot meal, 11:30 a.m.; side showing, 12:45 p.m.; singsong and concert, 1:30 p.m. Dr. A. N. Beattie will be in attendance at 3 p.m.
Thursday — Knitting, crocheting, carpet bowling and woodwork at 9:30 a.m.; carpet bowling and

pet bowling meeting and dressmaking, 1:30 p.m.
Friday — Oil painting, lapi-

Friday — Oil painting, lap-dary and novelties, 9:30 a.m.; English lessons, 10 a.m.; Jacko and pool, 1:30 p.m.; progressive whist, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — Songmen prac-tice, 10 a; m.; drop-in-time, 1:30 p.m.

ney branch begin with a stamp club meeting at 10 a.m., followed by ceramics at 12:30 p.m., a slide showing of Denmark at 2 p.m.

Also on the calendar are Tuesday — Sidney Serenaders' practice and painting-for-fun, 10 a.m.; progressive whist, 1:30 p.m.; chess, 2

Wednesday Rug hooking and macrame, 10 a.m.; novelties, 11 a.m.; Nan Bower hour, 2 p.m.

Weaving a.m.; dressmaking, 1 p.m. bridge, 1:30 p.m.

On Friday the branch will hold its fall tea and bazaar from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Centre, 10030 Resthaven.

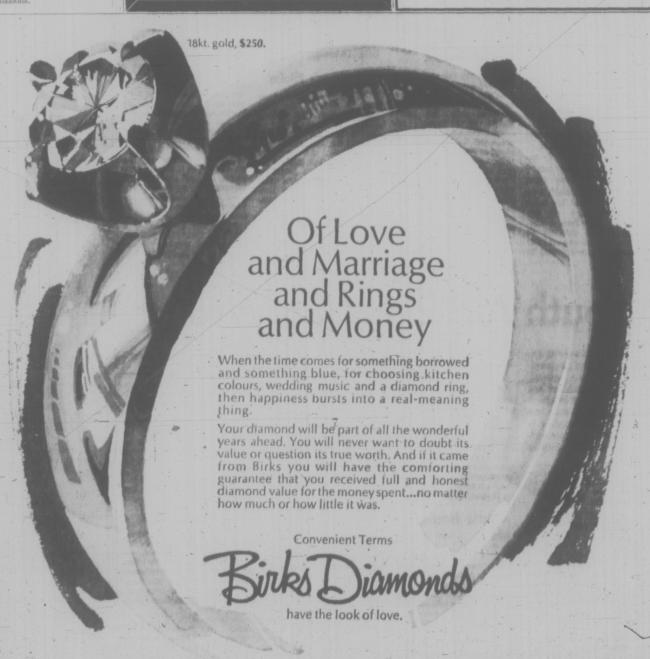
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talked with Black for hours on subjects such

airport access to Pat Bay Highway, and parking at Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

He said Black told them

there are no immediate plans and he gave no indication of

when improvements could be

The chamber has been try-

ing to make an appointment with Black since he was ap-pointed to the portfolio in

April 1968.

Another subject mentioned

by the chamber group was rapid transit for the capital region, the principle of which is endorsed by the chamber.

key crosswalks and improve-ment in Coho ferry traffic

ment in Cono ferry traffic flow. Lighting on the Cause-way is inadequate, the com-mittee said, but it was told more powerful lamps would not be in keeping with the stately surroundings.

MeHaffic said that due to

poor lighting one of the committee had nearly struck a pe destrian with his car on the

stake, it's time for aesthetics to take a back seat," McHaffie said.

in pherson playhouse

partment is looking at various options in Rose Street extension to Patricia Bay Highway

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors were told Friday a transportation delega-tion was given no encouragement when it finally held a long-sought meeting with Highways Minister Wesley

Committee spokesman Bob

Bank Debits Show Rise

accounts in the capital region last month surged \$97.2 mil-tion past the September figure a year ago and put the nine-month total comfortably ahead of the period last year. Reporting bank debits for Greater Victoria, the Canadi-

an Bankers' Association said the \$846.9 million in withdraw-als and 'cheques in the non-government sector compares with \$740.7 million in Seje-tember 1970.

The figure is \$189.2 million greater than debits during Au-gust of this year, and it brings to \$6.34 billion, the value of bank debits in this area since

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Twelve months ago the cu-mulative value was \$5.18 bil-lion to the end of September.

'Frisco Bay Rocked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two mysterious booms, like giant thunderclaps, shook the San Francisco Bay area for 50 miles early Friday, awaken-ing thousands of residents and causing extensive damage to windows and homes in subur-tan Poli City. ban Daly City.

Their cause was unknown. Speculation ranged from sonic booms to a meteorite striking

chandeliers knocked down and dishes smashed in a cluster of homes in Daly just south of San Francisco.

BONFIRE PARTY

of the Kinsmen Club of Saanich will be a children's Halloween bonfire party, to be

The party will be staged at the rear portion of Lambrick

Things will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with the firing up of

The judging of costumes is set for 7 p.m. with prizes for the best boy's and girl's costumes and group prizes for the best child's costumes in the under two years of age section, two to three years, four to five years, six to seven years, eight to nine years and 10 to 11 years' sections.

This will be followed by a fireworks display at 8 p.m.

The Kinsmen, formerly the Kinsmen Club of Vic Van-Isle, A meeting also was held with Victoria tyaffic engineering department, pointing out the need for better lighting at are hoping that parents of all parts of Greater Victoria will

Convention Centre Planners are no obstacle to enthusiasm nancing difficult.

of Victoria Chamber of Com-merce government affairs committee in promoting a civic-convention centre. Reporting to chamber direc-

pointed accountant for the

Victoria YM-YWCA, effective

Accountant Appointed Richmond Rd. has been ap-

Rutherford said the

Body Identified

CHILLIWACK (CP) uate from the University of RCMP Thursday identified a Victoria and was worked in body found in the Chilliwack accounting locally for 612 River on Monday as that of George Krasny, 25, of Van-couver. He disappeared after a canoe accident on the swift-running river July 18. He was a pitcher on the national basehall team which competed in the Pan-

of a year ago would be fol-lowed and that emphasis would be placed on selection of a municipally-owned site. mittee would explore every level of possible government financing from the federal government down to all mu-nicipalities in Greater Vicsuch as the waterfront on Ocean Cement property, the rock outcrop north of Memori-al Arena, or on top of & park-

ing commission building. Rutherford said a meeting will be held with Victoria director of community development Geoff Greenhald.

In other business, directors heard chamber manager Brian Small describe a plan for production of a full color magazine patterned after Beautiful British Columbia and telling the Victoria Story. The publication by a Los

Angeles-based firm having a B.C. subsidiary, Windsor Publications, would describe com-

prehensively things affecting life in the capital, with many photographs showing cultural and social activities, institutions, services, industries, hospitals, amusements and natural beauty.

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For its help in editorial direction, the chamber would receive a block of magazines

perhaps 10.000 — for distribution as gifts and to send
out as promotional material,
or to sell for a nominal amount to the public, Small

The manager said those who have been working on the project are impressed by the

quality of work done for other cities by the same company. At its Nov. 9 membership uncheon at the Empress Hotel, the chamber will hear Vancouver developer John Reid describe his plan for a plex being considered by city

On Nov. at 7:30 p.m. in Mc-Pherson Playhouse, the chamber and Price Wa-terhouse and Co. will sponsor a capital gains lax forum which is open to the public for

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income averaging to those whose income rise is only part of a normal and gradually increasing income pattern.

Income averaging will not be available until the 1973 tax-

ation year, with 1972's income serving as the base year. The averaging plan will be particularly valuable for students who go through three or four

years of extremely low in-come and suddenly, after graduation, while still paying

averaging principle. The first is that it is far less generous

tax treatment.

Set the most troublesome aspect of the new federal tax system, OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced today a quota on imports of shirts for it is equally true that the new income averaging provisions will be among the most beneficial for many taxpayers. The concept of income

men and boys to protect Ca-nadian manufacturers.

The import quota, to apply from Nov. 30 on woven or knitted shirts in low and intermediate price ranges, would limit entry from all countries to a total of 1,215,000 dozen a

That is about 40 per cent of the total Canadian market for

men's and boy's shirts.
Last year, imports of about three million dozen shirts accounted for 44 per cent of total sales in Canada of just over three million shirts, domestic manufacturers accounted for manufacturers accounted to the sales in Canada of the sales in Canada of just over three million shirts, domestic manufacturers accounted to the sales in Canada of t

mestic manufacturers accounting for the rest.
While cutting down the pace of imports only marginally, the quota also means Canadian marginalization of the control of the c an manufacturers will have exclusive access to growth in the domestic shirt market.

Trade_ Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who announced the new protective measure in the Commons, said it was based on a recommendation of the year-old federal textile and

HUBT PRODUCERS

The board found that "im ports of shirts have caused serious injury to domestic producers and that a threat of further serious injury exists."
In accordance with require-

ments of the law setting up the clothing board, it also con-cluded that Canadian producers of shirts are efficient, via-ble in the long run and have acceptable plans to deal with their problems.

The law says that manufac

turers seeeking protection from imports must show the board acceptable plans to improve efficiency and become more competitive if they are to qualify for interim protec-tion. Mr. Pepin's statement gave no details of efficiency plans among the Canadian manufacturers.

The new import quota, to apply for three years unless Canadian manufacturers fail to live up to efficiency plans, would replace an existing import surtax on shirts that expires Nov. 29.

It will also supersede a cur-

rent system of agreements with trading partners whereby they have agreed to restrain their shipments of shirts to Canada. At present, 11 countries exercise such re-straints, but most of the agreements expire at the end of this year.

During an initial six-month period to the end of next May, the new quota will be largely used up by imports already in transit, on order or provided transit, on order or provided for under expiring restraint

cause the formula is extremely complex, but that's the fundamental premise.

There is one further condition that must exist before he is allowed to "average" his income, in the year in which averaging is allowed, must be at least 10 per cent higher than it was in the preceding year. This stipulation is designed to deny the benefit of income averaging to those Thereafter; the 11 countries restraining ship ments at present will in effect have first call on import permits, provided Canadian importers wish to buy from them. Officials say, however, that about one-quarter of the total quota will be open to competing imports from other coun-

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recommended and considerably less beneficial than the recently liberalized. United

States tax averaging plan. Depending on the circumstances, in identical cases the tax savings under the American system amount to several times the savings possible under the new Canadian plan. However, this defect can be cured over the years as the revenue loss to the government can be absorbed.

The second defect is far averaging is necessary in any tax system which is based on steeply graduating tax rates.

Up until now, the system has had no income averaging provisions, except in special circumstances. This produces in-The second defect is far more serious. The plan only permits averaging where one's income is on the rise. Thus, a person who makes a who has a steady income from employment will not feel some of the harshness of the substantial profit in 1972 and is taxed at the 62 per cent level, and thereafter reverts to a modest and declining annual income will be penalized because he will not be allowed the same period, earns the same amount, but in a more fluctuating manner. to average his income to off-set the tax charged on the Where taxpayer A has taxable income of \$10,000 per year for five years, his basic annual tax (not including old age security fax provincial

non-recurring large profit made in the first year. He will pay considerably more tax than another taxpayer who has had identical total income over the five-year period. It is obvious that income averaging is even more important to the individ-

\$2,200. That totals about \$11,000 over the five years.

Taxpayer B makes the same amount over the five year period but in varying amounts each year. If he makes \$6,000 per year for the fives four years and \$26,000 in clining income is often caused by age, retirement, illness, loss of job or accident. It is at first four years, and \$26,000 in the fifth year, his total tax for the period will be about \$13,500. It is difficult to ratio-nalize the \$2,500 difference in

The Carter Commission and white paper on tax reform both recognized the inequity and acknowledged that with the imposition of a capial gains tax, it becomes essential that we instal an income averaging system to soften the harshness of the progressive tax rates for those whose income fluctuates widely over

averaged out over future

(Asper is a Winnipeg law-yer and leader of the Mani-toba Liberal Party.)



more important to the individual with declining income is escalating.

This follows because his declining income is often caused by age, retirement, illness, loss of job or accident. It is at packaging industry beginning in

hy age, retirement, illness, loss of job or accident. It is at these times in one's economic career when a tax break is more valuable.

Perhaps in future amendments this inequity will be cured, as it should. People can at least take comfort from the fact that the system now recognizes the principle of income averaging and hope we can make improvements in time.

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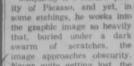


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Reproductions of these etch-Reproductions of these etch-ings can be found in any number of art books. Some of the etchings at the Public Gallery are masterworks. And since important pieces of European art seldom find

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day between 1900 and the out-break of the First War. Here Maclure found the

commissions to realize some-of his most ambitious projects, on a scale that is almost palatial. As Professor Eaton

their way to Victoria, this show is A Must See.

Picasso's final version of the Blind Minotaur is on view.

It is flawless and perfectly resolved. Almost too pure, this etching shows Picasso worthy of his reputation.

down. And the charm of history, both that invested by the

architect and by the genera-

ends as a pile of splinters in the corner of a large mudlot,

of the occupants.

This critic wonders if apart-

ment developments will be our fate, where there is such a proliferation of them, that

at night, at 6:30 p.m., if you were to walk continuously for

one half hour down the shrub-

bery lined path between the

windowed canyons, you would be able to hear the entire Walter Cronkite News, clear-

ly, only slightly muffled by rushing taps, clanking pots, woollen thudding feet.

"It is impossible to avoid questions of social strata and income levels, the rich and

the poor; when talking about

architecture.

There will always be those

who can afford the type of house they want, without com-

promise, suited to their life style and to their dignity like

Leonard Eaton, of the Uni-versity of Michigan, writes in

the catalogue for the Samuel Maclure exhibition that this

Victoria architect's best work was done for the aristocracy of Victoria, during their hey-

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points up, these works were a celebration of prosperity. During this highpoint of Vic-toria's society, Samuel Ma-olure was the best architect available. Having received one prestigious commission, social competition being what it was; he received more.

Victoria's old town is threatened by another enterpreneurial Disneyland. Old, individual dwellings, each with a character different from its neighbors, are form down and the charge of his He was the aristocrat of Victoria's architects. Looking at his designs and his waterat his designs and his water-colors, also on display at the Victoria Gallery. Maclure might have been the wise man of Victoria architects as, well. An unbeatable combinations that have scratched into and repainted the old houses, site of another pistachio Villa Block; more architecture geared to the cold ecoromies of real estate speculation and not to the identity and spirit

This show must be visited. The large mural photographs of Maclure's buildings, while fraught with camera angles destined to produce meaning, do convey the obvious ex-cellence. Short of opening the privately owned dwellings to the public, the photos are the next best solution.

And the watercolors. While their content is only postcard views of local scenery, Sa views of local scenery, Sa-muel Maclure could paint. Ar-chitecture for Maclure was self-taught; it grew out of his interest in art. Though only an occasional painter, bal-anced between bravura and timidity, he built his scenes far reaching analysis and care.

SUSPICIOUS husband and

pure but punitive wife in Frensh farce. A Flea in Her Ear, are Jack Droy and Sheila Litt. The Georges Feydeau classic is being presented next Thrursday through Saturday by Victoria Theatre Guild. Director is Beet Farr.

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death in 1968 he devoted a full measure of his life to composing special liturgical works to be performed in that church.

His published music be-came widely used throughout Canada, the United States and England and he was the only non-resident composer to be requested to write one of the homage anthems for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Willan originally came to Canada from his native Eng-land to join the staff of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

To his memory a fund is heing raised to restore the historic organ at St. Mary Magdalene to its original beauty as Willan knew it.

This memorial plan is re-ceiving the keen support of the Royal Canadian College of Organists throughout Canada. In Victoria the Vancouver Island Centre is hopeful of making a generous donation through the sponsoring of a special program of organ and choral music at St. John's

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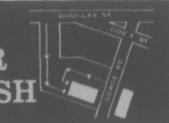
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Bertolucci,

young Italian director, has

A Film Review . by PETER MCNELLY

created in The Conformist a study of the fascist mentality which is a mature work of

The Conformist is one of the most beautiful movies I have ever seen. It is totally self-as-sured — a rich emotional, vi-sual and intellectual experi-

Bertolucci directs like conductor might explore the subtities of a great symphony. His film has an almost musical presence, its scenes flow-ing into one another in a ballet of imagery.

The story is adapted from a novel by Alberto Moravia. It concerns the rise of Italian fascism in the 1930's reflected in the personality of a guilt-ridden man.

Jean-Louis Trintignant, the protagonist, is driven by a fear of homosexuality. He compensates by seeking abso-lute conformity as he strives lute conformity as he strives to serve Mussolini and have a normal marriage to a middle class-woman

bly played by Stefinia San-drelli. A lovely, empty thing, she wants only to do what her husband wants.

fessors, a philosopher in exile in Paris who embarrasses the government by remaining po-litically involved with an un-derground movement.

see an evocative recreation of a civilized and sensuous culture waiting for Hitler to de-

Trintignant's sexual inse-curity is developed with great care. He is sometimes embarrassed by women and alterna-

tely overpowered by them. -Even as he is betraying the professor, Trintignant is try-ing to seduce his wife. There is a scene in a Chinese restaurant when Trintignant is try-ing to touch the wife's leg



Jean-Louis Trintignant and Dominique Sanda in 'The Conformist'

under the table as his own wife gets happily drunk and the professor talks politics.

Without giving a n y thin g away, the professor's wife asks to change places with her husband. Trintignant smiles and continues to talk to his victim.

The film is forcefully told, though the pace is slow. Bertolucci sustains dramatic interest with a parade of impec-cably composed scenes. Spaces are constantly chang-ing as Bertolucci gives a rhythm to shifting depths to the story.

He uses colors with great bringing faces toward the

screen only to move them into the background again as parts of new compositions.

It is a rigorous visual style, but Bertolucci never makes us feel conscious of his tech-niques. His command of the medium is so sure the effect of his skill is to rouse the emotions and stimulate the mind.

Bertolucci's main story-telling devices is the extended flashback. These gradually bring the film into current ac-tion from where the story con-

Because of the graceful

pace and the time shifts, The Conformist develops elliptical ly. This effect works well with the film's several themes, for Bertolucci is not simply developing a murder or exploring a man's character

He is using Trintignant as a jumping off point for a majori statement about the cultural impact of fascism.

The Conformist is so good it

should be seen several times to absorb all its intentions. Despite the mixing-up of time, it is not difficult to watch.

This film is an important achievement for Bertolucci who is taking his place among the first rank of the world's great directors.

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has made the Northcott name

widely known. Songs like Sunny Goodge Street, Girl from the North Country, The Rainmaker, and more recently. Suzanne, have steadily

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as musician, singer and writ-er; with work sold to the Kingston Trio, playing with

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Vancouver folk singer Tom Jefferson Airplane and ap-orthcott has been making it pearances at the Matrix and ig with critics across Cana-Avalon in San Francisco.

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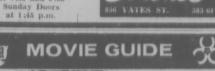
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Trintignant is assigned to nurder one of his former pro-

Bertolucci shot the Paris scenes lovingly. As Trintig-nant wins the professor's con-fidence only to prepare for the betrayal and murder, we

show under the title, Sugar 'n Supplementing their own numbers will be a comedy Sweet Adeline Quarter from California, The Outer Limits, and a district champion quar-ter from SPEBQSA (Society

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game and the other was to write a book

Why she kept the first promise be earne abundantly clear when she kept the second a 143-page venomous essay on the con game which is the Ca-nadian Football League.

Oh my, how LaVerne learned to hate everything, but everything, about proball and just about everyone involved in

The mindless football fan, red-neck The mindless footoatr fail, feededs, coaches from the deep south, the piranha girls lusting for the players, the grasping owners, sports writers and commentators on the take, racists, stupid players, team doctors.

Most of all, the system - the made



LAVERNE BARNES

Canada, dehumanizing, humiliating, cheating, soul-destroying, family-shat-tering system. It takes young athletes, conditions them like Pavlov's dogs, de-livers them brain-washed for the week-ly payoff before the masses in the buildup, the continual conning of that verigeful meathead up in the stands so that every Saturday or Sunday or Monday he can have his fake thrill

A timely story, what with television luring many millions to the game these days. And any thinking fan (LaVerne would surely call that contradictory) will sense she tells much truth about what goes on the rest of the week.

Mostly it's her account of the CFL as she and her friends, mostly nameless, found it. If it's not quite as mean and vicious as the NFL, it's only because the Americans have been at it longer, have refined the ugliness.

It seems, however we are a match for Americans as racists. LaVerne pounds that one. And our loose women are looser. She underlines her case here with all the now standard four-letter words, Quite gamey.

rifying revelations that in the end the author is suspect. The whole football world is wrong (including all you viewers who cannot see). Only LaVerne and her coterie of confidants are telling it exactly like it is.

Could this be? Or could she have the whip out to sell her book?

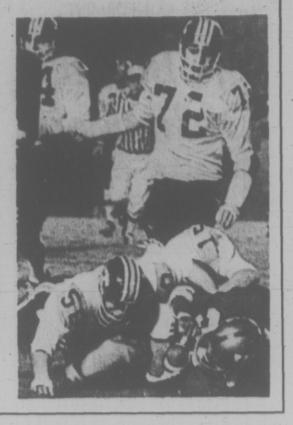
Good for her, anyway. She turns a bright light into numerous seamy corners of the Canadian pro football world, points plainly to some of the leeches who have sucked a living there, and cries against the artificiality of it

She says no one who really knew the score would ever watch another game. So will there be fewer watching this weekend? Not likely.

Because I think LaVerne is wrong when she says the multitude assembles weekly just to await-the maining. The brutality appeals, it's true, is an integral part of this enormously popular spectator sport because it's a vicarious release for us watchers. But injuries excite only the sick few.

Most of us are waiting for the long homb, a thing of great beauty. Or the return man who can take it all the way. Or the slippery halfback who breaks free for the glory run. We're right there with him. Why

not? That part is fur



Forgotten Front'

Southeast Asia are of more than passing interest to those interested in military history.

Singapore: The Chain of Disaster, by Major-General S. Woodburn Kirby, is an exceptionally lucid account of the events which led to the fall of Malaya and the capture of Singapore in mid-February,

SINGAPORE: The Chain of Disaster, by S. Woodburn Kirby. Collier - Macmillan:

THE RAIDERS OF ARA-KAN, by C. E. Lucas Phillips. Heinemann. 811.95.

THE WAR OF THE RUN-NING DOGS, by Noel Bar ber. Collins. \$8.95.

an incredible tale of poor planning, mis-management, ill fortune, stu-pidity, gross over-confidence, bad intelligence and strategic blunder all rolled into one.

Singapore was farthest from the heart of empire and the active seats of war in 1940 and 1941; and as a result it did not receive the attention it deserved. In 1940 the Battle of France and then the Battle of Britain occupied the Chiefs of Staff. In 1941 events in the Mediterranean theatre and the need to supply Russia with the sinews of war prevented Britain from sending desperately needed ar-

naments to the Far East. But if a good case can be made for claiming that Sin-gapore was lost in Whitehall, the misjudgment, inter-service jealousy and hair-raising blunders made by both the civil and military authorities in Singapore itself are not overlooked. Kirby not only ntes some of the major faults in planning in the inter-war years, but notes that in the 1939-1941 era there should have been a wholesale cleartary officials from the Gover

long list of errors made. troops untrained for jungle fighting, an astorishingly poor

By R. H. ROY

of co-operation among senior officers, financial restrictions which limited completion of defensive works, and so forth.

But equally interesting is the pattern of these errors. In this sense the author is at his isolate the disaster from other major events going on at the same time. Rather he shows how decisions reached at the strategic level were a reflection of major affairs occurring elsewhere, and the disaster of Singapore can be un derstood only if viewed with

The latter part of Kirby's book deals with the 70-day, military campaign which re-sulted in the death or capture of some 138,000 British and Commonwealth servicemen. Four Japanese divisions, of which only three were used,

It is a sad but fascinating tale. The Japanese went on and reached the doorway

In The Raiders of Arakan, C. E. Lucas Phillips deals with a segment of "V Force" fighting on the Burma front. Major Denis Holmes, a sort of

brought the original novel

MRS. CARTERET RE-CEIVES AND OTHER STO-

RIES, By L. P. Hartley.

DECLARATIONS OF

(long considered a minor clas-

Hartley, to popular atten-

Hartley has "been around"

though, for a long time. An astute judge of other people's

Thomas Nelson. \$7.25.

Clarke Irwin. \$5.95.

his infantry regiment to a military-civilian group which operates both in front of and behind the Japanese lines from 1943 to 1945.

"Force V" was one of several groups organized as the Japanese advanced through Southeast Asia toward India. In the first instance its job was to gather intelligence which, with the assistance of many loyal natives, it sent back to the British formations and allowed them to counter many Japanese thrusts. Later as exemplified by

Major Holmes, Force V car-ried out daring raids on Japanese installations and ultima-tely operated with British forces directing commando strikes against the enemy deep in the Burmese jungles.

The Raiders of Arakan is a tory of what was accomplished by irregulars imbued with courage, enterprise and initiative. All too little has been written about the nasty struggle for control in the Burmese jungle. Briga-dier Phillips, whose former books include Cockleshell Heroes and Alamein, helps lift the heroic work of those who

on the "Forgotten Front.

writing, he is himself a nove-

list of no mean repute. At a time when articulateness seems one of the lesser values

remaining stylists in the Eng-

His latest book of short stories shows him at his fin-

which gives its title to the

collection) seems almost old-fashioned on its deliberately

story with its literary timbre and its repetitiveness, helps to

thoughts as he affectionately



British troops on 'Drive to Mandalay'

Southeast Asia was never to be the same following the Se ond World War. Asia itself was convulsed as the Communists took over China; India strove for and achieved nationhood; and numerous other states emerged from the former empires of Britain, France and The Netherlands. Among the latter was Ma-laya, but for twelve long years, from 1948 to 1960, it was the scene of a long and bitter struggle by the Chinese Communists to take control of

style also captures the mood of Venice at the turn-of-the-century, with its rich Anglo-American emigres, and the

clear of social embarrass-

mitting a select few to her garden or her dinner-table, but she is not the mistress of

termed this guerrilla war the Malayan Emergency. The guerillas called it the War of the Running Dogs, their con-temptuous name for those Malayans who co-operated with the British.

The only successful anti-guerrilla war in the jungles of Southeast Asia was directed by the British, and Noel Barber's book illustrates the methods used to defeat them.

it is a fascinating account one which is all the more per

have any "plot" to them, and they are rarely tied into a

neat knot at the end. Small

episodes from quiet lives are presented in a minor key, but

each of them is exposed to the

same unyielding sense of mo-rality. These people have to

meet their commitments to their fellows.

Len Deighton, on the other

and, is undeniably modern

stories; each one is a declara

tion about war and what it does to people. Deighton is a

tory sense. In a crisp, driving

what it feels like to fly a bi-plane in the first World War

of Vietnam.

to be alone in the jungles

The stories are an experi-

s into a sense of involvement with his characters only to eveal in the final sentences

David Knight. Musson. \$8.50. change program to Nigeria.

SIQUE.

ceed its incidents.

Farquharson is

The man called Henry John

thirty-seven, married; without

healthy, a lazy athlete, an un-

more-than-satisfactory teach-

chance. He liked people.

"happy,

carries on his back a rancid wife and an innocent child, develops an intense love for his mistress, becomes caught in the crossfire of the Ni-gerian revolt of 1966, is subsequently estranged from his wife, and finally murdered by the army

There is an attempt on the book-jacket to-compare this tirst novel by David Knight, an English professor at the University of Toronto, with Saul Bellow's Henderson the Rain King, but that is strictly coincidental

Like Bellow, Knight is obsessed with his materials, his powers of specification, and his theme of the sensitive y o u n g urban intellectual drawn inexorably into the vortex of the revolution and not

Knight can make you feel

By WILLIAM GOEDE

Smothered in Detail

AFRICAN LOCALES .

the heat of Africa in the cold drive delicately over the dead sniper victims so as not to wake your sleeping son in the back seat, knowing full well you can't stop and risk a sud-den charge from the dangerimpressive scholar, and a er, if occasion gave him the ous men lurking in the shad-

Sound familiar? Well, add ror at the Lagos airport wher the Nigerian army, proud of to that, he is a Canadian Professor of English on an ex-FARQUHARSON'S PHY

AND WHAT IT. DID TO HIS MIND, by

that it is only the great writer who can lift it all up before us so that we can really see it for the first time.

Hemingway, not Bellow, is the ghost behind David Knight, For it was Hemingway who catalogued the in cidentals of life simply and diunfelt across all the walls that separate the writer and the

In a very minor way, that is what happens here. Knight trusts his materials implicit-ity, and yet they fail to touch us where we live. A writer should not depend upon an acute observation and a nice tabulation of "real life" to get

like awkward children be-neath the new electronic wea-ponry. Your head spins when the bullet peels away Farqu-harson's skull.

But in the early portions of the book and in the quotidian incidentals of Farquharson's life, we get smothered with it

light and a sense that we are moving forward. We note that we are tipping the book up on end to see how far we have come and how far we have to go. The dissolution of Farquharson's marriage is just as dull and routine as the dissotution of the marriages we all

with a fine inner spirit that

Knight owes Bellow, on the other hand, little or nothing. Bellow is also obsessed with the suffering of his characters, because it is their suf fering that makes them human. He enjoys them suf-fering because the world is

safe as long as people feel what is happening to them. But the suffering people in David Knight's novel to be lost amid the parapher-nalia of their suffering. They scarcely rise above their suf entertaining or instructive

It just makes us nervous The major note in the novel is its powerful conclusion after the steady drone of Farafter the steady drone of Far-quharson's affair with Gail Johnston: him mistress, the narrative begins to soar when his wife Joan kidnaps their son Jamie and tries to fly out of the country and back to Toronto. As always, bureau-cracy traps them. Farquhar son's breathtaking dash save his son brings him

Nigerian military ofup.

There is a possibility that it is in these final pages that we

The Price of Exile

refer to it as the "dark continent." back in the days when our knowledge and understanding of its vastness was

more, now that we have witnessed in our living rooms massacres in the Congo, starvation and slaughter in Ni-

THE WANDERERS, by Ezekiel Mphahlele. Collier Macmillan, \$8,50.

that the characters we have sympathized with belong to the "enemy". War is the same for both sides, then

'dark'' label has taken on a In another story, he does a new and more sinister mean-

London Observer, recently re-ferred to "the sleeping con-science of white South Afri-ca." Surely the obliviousness white South Africans to the native population is one of the darkest sins of omission in human history. If you doubt ng. The Discarded People, by Cosmos Desmond, (Penguin)

Whereas Father Desmond is concerned with "South Africa's Stalutist policy of remov himself a native of Pretoria now teaching English at the University of Denver, has

By PAT BARCLAY

and rather difficult novel ex-amining the plight of a black South African family which

The physical privations suffered in their homeland are nearly matched by psycholoflee, first into what we as later into Kenya.

The parents find they must pay dearly for their safety: it vil paternalism of the to grow in maturity and wis dom but their eldest son Felang cannot make the tranrebels, and dies a h nationalist guerrilla force:

The father, journalist-turned-English teacher Timi Tabane, is repulsed by the son's hate; his conscious de-Timi is one black who can say my best friends are English-

Yet time and time again it is his fate to find himself the victim of white prejudice, His a desperate soliloquy

'How can I make these children understand that the cruelty of the times demands that I reopgnize the limitations of my traditional humanism, that if the white world reminds me I'm black I must reserve my humanism for those of my color and fight power with the instruments of hs own enthronement?

in individual can do. He can does the exile see a commun

The Wanderers is an intensely political novel, in which the many characters and the ele in a deliberate attempt to make a comprehensive state-ment about certain aspects of modern African life.

It is no accident that he has the Tabane family taste life m countries under differing types of rule (white, black, black heavily influenced

One finishes the book with the impression that the author thought he was describing a known to his more politically sheltered Western readers. The irony is that to a people frequently on the move and as cut off from their roots as so many North Americans now are, some of the psychological frustrations of his Africans in exile have an oddly familiar

LOVE AFFAIR WITH THE NORTH

By TORCHY ANDERSON

There must have been times in the cook-tent, when packs of wolves were not raiding the corral.

ture on big game trails of the etter reading. This is an-

YUKON TROPHY TRAILS, by Dolores Cline Brown, Gray's Publishing.

other of those attractively

In it Dolores Brown tells many hair-raising tales of grizzlies—apparently as thick as abandoned cats around B.C. cities of looming monster moose, proud big verines. She also tells about

her original decision to leave a desk job in Seattle to bunt a Yukon grizzly, and how she bagged her best trophy. - her

This book is mainly about trophy heads in the remote rountry that lies between Wind River and the Yukon-NWT boundary. Dolores was

Mrs. Brown makes no liter ary pretensions but she and her Louis come out of these pages as people who love the high country, who have ideas about their Mayo ranch, are with their Indian guides and, despite all tricks and twists of

off from Dolores in a Perils of occasion when a grizzly was



Intellectual and Emotional

By ANTHONY JENKINS

Dolores and trophy

not work. There were times, too, when she just mislaid her rifle or was plumb out of

chapter on how to cook wild meat with herbs. And she the way from shooting your meal, to getting the right herbs (genuine and fresh) right down to the dishing up a

when her rifle would from clients from Alabama to

Somlewhat regretfully think, she tacked on a final chapter about the mineral posits they found and staked. the Browns will ever lose

ly of the grizzly that wrecked meal that brought her praise all their pots and pans.

geria, and the horrors of South African jails, the old

similar thing with the Romans who defend the mountain passes against Han-They feel as though they are in another world, cut off from the familiar by the dimate, by the barren mounains and by the strangeness ian opponents. They are, in a sense, lost in

space, and Deighton chooses his words to bring home the between modern pace-walkers and these sol But Deighton's stories are not just modish trickery. He has an enormous sympathy with the man behind the ma-

Both these collections are most readable. Hartley's book is an intellectual adventure

written a powerful, poignant

One Symphony for B.C.?

with it Victorian care to imagine what life in this city would be like without our own symphony orchestra?

There is no danger of such a catastrophe in the immediate future, be assured. But there are unpleasant, if faint, murmurings in far-off Ottawa.

The smoke signals indicate there is talk in the vicinity of the Canada Council to the effect that there should only he one symphony orchestra on the West Coast. And guess where. Vancouver, of

Theoretically this orchestra would comprise the best players of both and it would travel about giving concerts here and there — perhaps three or four in Victoria during the course of a year.

Theoretically it would be less costly for Canada Council to operate this way. Less costly to the local organization to support something in the nature of a semi-pro chamber orchestra.

Theoretically it was supposed to work for the Maritimes too. But it hasn't. The Atlantic Symphony has only deprived one area without substantially

And it won't work here. Anyone res dent in this city for long enough to be familiar with the scene knows that.

A few years ago some leading professional musicians who had taken up

AUDREY **JOHNSON**

residence in Victoria were volcing the Ottawa opinion.

Today they are just as outspoken in their conviction that we have every-thing to lose and nothing whatever to by such an amalgamation of

What are the factors involved?
A symphony orchestra, providing it is of reasonable standard—and ours is—is the focal point of the musical life of a city. In this case the capital of British Columbia,

A symphony orchestra breeds other forms of musical activity within its city, it encourages the presence of professional musicians who probably are

It provides a platform that today scarcely exists otherwise except in the metropolises — for performance by the world's notable artists.

On a sustained level it spreads be-fore the people of its city live produc-tion of a wide range of the greatest

It is of inestimable value to students

If the Vancouver and Victoria or chestras should become amalgamated in one professional mainland-based orchestra, most of these advantages would be lost, perhaps forever.

In place of the regular concerts, we would hear a live concert on the comparatively rare occasions when the orchestra could make the costly trip to the Island.

Both Uvic and the Conservatory of Music would experience much greater difficulty in attracting first rate in-strumentalists to their faculties, and the

The idea that a chamber orchestra would be a more economical proposition for local support doesn't Stand up.

No one can make more than an edu-No one can make more than an educated guess at the financial probabilities, but the fact that there are fewer musicians to pay would likely be cancelled out by the fact that the repertoire is more restriced and therefor considerably less attractive to our audiences, which would diminish proportionally.

Is this stupidity likely to loom larger or even come to pass?

or even come to pass? In a recent column it was pointed

out that subsidies while a necessary part of artistic life today, have their dangers, and now one has already turned a sideways look in our direction.

No doubt a bit of our autonomy has been eroded through our dependence on government grants, but let us hope that the erosion is not deep enough to have jeopardized the musical health of this community in the future.



THE INCOMPARABLE Rolf Harris, who sends audiences all over the English-speaking world into spins of laughter returns to Victoria Nov. 13 and 13 to present a new program at the McPherson Playhouse. The Australian entertainer will be in B.C. to meet with teachers in a seminar on his own concept of "instant music" teaching. Accompany-ing Harris in Victoria will be the Bobby Hales Orchestra. Half price children's tickets will be available for the Fri-day performance. All tickets

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ON STAGE NEXT toria Theatre Guild, opens a three night run at McPherson Playhouse, Thursday. Curtain Victoria Symphony Orchestra hosts Daniel Llords, world famous marionettist with his

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miniature ballet, Sunday and Monday at the Royal Theatre.

Laszlo Gati conducts. Concert times are 3 p.m. and 8:30

An evening of short plays

will be staged by Country Church Players at St. John's Hall, Colwood on Wednesday.

Director is Terry Moon. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Oak Bay, and St. Barnabas Church choirs present a Hea-

ley Willan memorial concert.

Wednesday at St. John's Anglican Church.

The French farce, A Flea in

p.m. respectively.

Bastion Children's Theatre

presents Rumple Stiltskin at McPherson Playhouse, Satur-day at 2 p.m. First of four Saturday afternoon perform-ances. Director is Peter Man-

'Firebird' With Puppets

A spectacular marionette ballet performed to the rich orchestral color of Stravinsky's The Firebird is one of the highlights of Sunday and Monday's Victoria Symphony Orchestra concerts at the Royal Theatre,

The Llords' International Marionettes perform exquisitely at the bidding of virtuoso solo marionettist Daniel Llords, who is universally regarded as the complete master of his art.

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Conservatory Reports

Conservatory of Music, which has already spread to the mainland cities of Vancouver and Seattle, is progressing eastward across the Rockies.

to Toronto now that Victoria

This was noted during reports at the annual meeting of the Conservatory this week. There are 700 students enrolled, including many from

outside the city. Financially the picture has improved substantially since

Romania On Film

Romania is an exciting country filled with the romance of the ages.

Armchair travellers in Victoria will have a chance to visit it next Wednesday through the eyes of Jonathan Hagar, who will present his ail-color travel film at Mc-Pherson Playhouse at 6 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

This is the second in this winter's series of travel-tale films, personally related by the producers.

Everyday life in Romania, a nation of 20,000 people, is captured during a visit to a typical family in the capital, with cheese-making shep-herds, a wood-carver at work, gypsy flower sellers, a peasant

Rich color spreads across scenery of the Carpathian Mountains, picturesque farm-lands, a festival on a distant

Tickets for the film's two showings are now available at the McPherson box office. due in part to a raise in fees and largely to an anonymous donation of \$10,000 toward retirement of the past deficit.

Donations have doubled and

grants have crept up slightly. The amount contributed by guarantors has more than

Net operating loss for the year stands at \$956 in contrast to over \$20,000 at the last year

In his report, principal Robin Wood said the conservatory had an excellent year and was fortunate in the recruiting of a number of addi-tional first-rate teachers.

There are now nine full-

time faculty members and 42 part-time teachers.
"Our ensemble classes and workshops have flourished and we now have a fine chamber orchestra and two ensembles for younger stu-dents," he told the well-at-tended meeting at Criagdar-

have given students an opportunity to perform and listen to each other and to hear a much wider repertoire dis-cussed than would be possible with individual lessons alone. This is what a conservatory is all about." Professor Wood mmented.

He also reported on the nunerous national and provin-

dents, the excellent rela-tionship with the Symphony Society, and the University of Victoria affiliation which has been extended for two years.

Faculty performances in Vancouver, on CBC television and radio and on the Channel 10 TV Music Victoria series

Mrs. Virginia Grant, president, included in her report appreciation of the co-operation that exists between the City of Victoria, which provides the conservatory with accommodation in Craigdarroch Castle, and the Castle Society headed by James Nessibitt.

Re-elected to the board for re-elected to the board for two-year terms were L. Cun-ningham, Mrs. W. Gage, D. A. M. Patterson, D. Raymond and Admiral R. Wright. One new member, G. Brown, was elected and con-tinuing members with a year

tinuing members with a year to serve are Mrs. Grant, Douglas Abbott, N. Pavelic-and P. Wilfan

Mrs. A. Massy Goolden has

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VANCOUVER - Coach Hal Laycoe of the Vancouver Canucks cried a little, laughed a bit, and reminisced a lot at the Pacific Coliseum Fri-

Laycoe and his Canucks had just returned from what started out as fairly successful road trip, but ended up as the club's first official no-goal disaster. The Canucks had beaten St. Louis in St. Louis, which had

never been done before, and "they played great hockey," said Laycoe. Then the very next night there as a 7-0 bombing in Minnesota by the North Stars, and "we looked awful," Laycoe freely admitted, of the Canucks' first shutout in NHL

'I don't know why," he said. "In St. Louis we played as well as I knew we can play. In Minnesota, the North Stars in those final two periods played better than they ever had

'So, we've been having our ups and downs," he con-

The goalkeeping is as good as I expected it to be Dunc (Wilson) had a fine game in St. Louis then George Gardner got no help at all in Minnesota. Besides four of their goals were scored on power plays, twice when we were two

'So there it was," and he shrugged a so-what-do-I-do now

"Our defence," the analysis went on, "has been faif even very good at times, and, yes, I have been using six defencemen; and we still have Gary Doek on the injury list.

defencemen; and we still have Gary Doak on the injury list. So, the problem doesn't appear to be there."

"Up front, no, things are not as I would like them. We aren't getting the goals we should be getting. There was a play in Minnesota where Dale Tallon came down the side, made a great move, beat two men, and passed the puck to where Wayne Maki should have been. But where was Maki? I don't know where Maki was, and we didn't get what should have been sure coal."

have been a sure goal."

Laycoe's eyes lit up, however, at the mention of Bobby Lalonde, who came to Canucks as a rookie centre and is in the process of being taught the finer points of how to play the

wing.
"That little guy is so pure, you just got to play him," said Hal. "He does things just by stepping on the ice. He creates problems for the other club. I can't explain how he just does. He's everything in a small man I could wish for in a big

Praise indeed, then Laycoe grinned.

"You know it had to be funny even when we were getting stoned in Minnesota when Lalonde stepped on the ice for one

stoned in Minnesota when Lalonde stepped on the ice for one shift, the usually placid Gump Worsley (spare go)keeper for the North Stars) leaped to his feet, and screamed:

"Somebody get that little son of a buck."

"Worsley," said Hal, "Can't be any bigger than Bobby and I thought little guys stuck together. But that's the way Lalonde is. He even excites the other team."

"I think he's put on weight too," a listener suggested. "He's gone up to 151 from 148."

Lavoe had an unkindly wind for same officials, not just

Laycoe had an unkindly word for game officials, not just because there were a couple of flagrant offside and icing calls against the Canucks, but rather the generally flippant habit of linesmen running players out of the faceoff circles for no apparent good reason. for no apparent good reason.

"It's degrading to the players," Laycoe said. "They probably know more about how to take a faceoff than the linesman. In Minnesota, we went through a whole line, and so did

the Stars, before the faceoff took place. That has to be ridicu-

lous.

"Sure, that jerky get-out-of-here motion by the officials can get a player annoyed; then they yak back, then there's a show of feeling, and pretty soon, the game's out of hand.

"I told (Lloyd) Gilmore (an NHL referee) that this was a

farce and one night I'd prove it," said Hal. "And I might too. Because if they run all of the players out of the faceoff circle, who will be left? The goalkeeper, that's who, and wouldn't that cause a fuss?"

Someone mentioned Los Angeles, and the fact that the Kings (Hal's old team) had also been bombed.
"I suppose — (Jack Kent) Cooke will call a meeting.

"I suppose — (Jack Kent) Cooke will call a meeting," Laycoe said. "You know we used to have meetings all the time down there win or lose. There was one time we had beaten Pittsburgh, 2-0, but

water. There weren' enough shots on goal to please the

But back to the Canucks and the heat of a double bill at

But back to the Canucks and the heat of a double bill achome against first Montreal, and then Boston on Sunday. How in the unbiased view of the coach would they fare?

"Gee, I don't know," said Hal. "You know Pope (Paul Popiel) has been playing well, Ward has been good killing penalties, I told (Rosaire) Paiement to stop worrying, the goals would come... I could switch centres, maybe that might shake them up. Then I remember St. Louis ... and think if only we could play that way all the time..."

"But we have to have goals.".

And therein lies the Canuck's real problem. And Laycoe

By BILL WALKER Times Staff

VANCOUVER - The National Hockey League game at the Pacific Coliseum Fri-day night was nothing really. Nothing as a contest between hockey teams that is.

The whole story is told in the game statistics, the most important being: Montreal 6, Vancouver 0.

It was that simple for the Canadiens. They ably proved their right to be known as Stanley Cup champions, which they are. And after the first period there really never was a moment when the issue could be considered in doubt.

their second straight blanking after 85 games without being shut out, and the road gets no easier with Boston Bruins in town Sunday.

For the Canadiens, it was a

For the Canucks,

three-goal performance by Frank Mahovlich which was the key factor

Mare Tardiff got a pair and Yvan Cournoyer the other.

JUST OUTCLASSED

The Canucks, meanwhile, were guilty of some of hockey's cardinal sins - such as nobody being in front of the goal on power plays, failing to mark their men very well, and taking a lot of penalties. not all of them good.

And over all, they were out-

classed.

But if the Canucks were cool, the fans weren't. And the Honpred guest of the evening, Premier Alexei Kosygin of Russia received a standing

He said afterwards to gen-eral manager Bud Poile that the warmness of the greeting touched him deeply. Before that, he had met with Canuck captain Orland Kurtenbach and Montreal captain Henri Richard and had presented them with sticks autographed

HELP WHO?

Poile also said that Kosygin had invited him to come to Russia and teach hockey to the Russians. But after the final game verdict in favor of the Canadiens, Poile wasn't too sure if he could do them

Kosygin expressed interest in the operation of the club, the finances and salaries, and that he thought Jocelyn Gouvremont and Dale Tallon were two big strong boys who would probably fit in well with Polle's future plans

thought the game was rough, but not as rough as he had been led to believe it was. And he expressed the thought that it was too bad that Russian and Canada couldn't com-pete in hockey at the interna-tional level, and that he would look into it on his return to

NO STANDING ROOM

They were upwards of 400 police in the building. They were on the catwalks, in the press gondola, in the aisles, in visiting pary sat. Besides, standing room was not allowed by orders from Ottawa. Actually, Kosygin wasn't the only one to leave early.

When he went so did the police and many of the fans. There was little to stay around for. Montreal had seen

to that early, and convince

And the fans had done their part by accepting Kosygin as a person, not a political freak. That's the only part of the festivities where Vancouver shone and the Vancouver fans

Gilbert has four goals and eight assists while Mahovlich

has scored a league-high nine goals and added two assists.

LEAPING SAVE by goaltender Mike Finlayson with Oak Bay player wait-ing for possible bobble is appreciated Friday at Oak Bay pitch. Despite efforts of Finlayson and Meller, Bays chalked up 2-1 triumph, which dropped Reynolds out of fourthby Reynolds fullback Garth Heller

Hornet Goalie Sharp As Tyee Streak Ends

Kevin Alexander proved to be a goaltending rookie in name only Friday night at Royal Athletic Park.

An unexpected selection to guard the Mount View nets Alexander performed several of his netminding chores with the skill and poise of a vete an as the Hornets shocked the previously-unbeaten Victoria High Tyees 1-0 in a Senior High School Soccer League match before 1,450 fans.

FOUR MORE GAMES

Alexander's shutout effort against a club that had scored 66 goals in a nine-game vic-tory streak enabled the Hornets to climb within one point of the pacesetting Tyees.

Four games remain in the league schedule before the top two teams meet in the final for the Colonist Cup on Nov 12, with the winner advancing the B.C. championship tournament the following weekend at Royal Athletic. Eight teams from throughout the province will be competing in the three-day affair.

Tyees were missing top default when Mt. Douglas scorer Garnet Moen, who was suspended by coach Ash Valdal for "disciplinary reasons". His presence was

Leigh Hegan took advantage of a Tyee bobble to score
the lone goal. Hegan intercepted the ball on the 18-yard.
line after Victoria goalkeeper Dan Wilmshurst attempted a

keted his shot low and into the

But midway through the second half, Wilmshurst revenge with a brilliant step against Hegan on the only other serious Hornet shot. Winger Boh Duncan came up with Victoria's best scor-

ing chance early in the second half with a header that Alex-ander -snatched in mid-air. In other games, Belmont Braves strengthened a grasp on third spot with a win by

failed to field a team. Clarein 11 minutes of the first half nipped Reynolds, 2-1. continually faded out on the STARTED GOAL SPREE

Alan Robertson opened the scoring burst for Claremont at the 25-minute mark while Fred King, Chris Finestone. Mike Costello and Curtis Olson completed the attack. Dave Lale completed scoring early in the second half.

Inside-right Frank Wood gained the win for Oak Bay by scoring midway through the second half to snap a 1-1 Reynolds an early lead in the first half and Steve Wylie, on a penalty shot, tied it up for

Lion Hopes May Improve If Stamps Win Tonight

Everything will hinge on

everything else in Western blay our game."

Football Conference action during the weekend.

The outcome of a clash because Edmonton Eskimos and the caster or using some of our tackle Garrett Hunsperger.

Saturday might will affect the quality of play in Regina Sunday when British Columbia Lions tangle with Saskatchewan Roughriders. It's the same story in Montreal, where Winnipeg Blue Bombers face the Alouettes a few hours before the Lions-Riders clash.

"I hate this sort of situation because you can't really get ready until Saturday night."

MAKES DIFFERENCE

"A Calgary win would kill Bombers in Montreal would ur chance of taking first make it necessary for B.C. to beat Saskatchewan and Pro-

Home Clubs Help Hucul Make Point

Home teams won all three Western Canada Hockey League games Friday. Whereupon, Victoria coach Fred Hucul has support for a point he tried to make at a Cougars Booster Club luncheon earlier in the day.

"Everybody seemed to want me to push the panic button after we lost three games on the road last week-end," said Hucul. "But when you consider injuries, the rigors of travel, and other factors, we didn't get hit that

He admitted home ice is one of the "other factors."
Hucul, with an expansion club under his wing, has less reason to panic than Ernie McLean of New Westminster, these Peripe took 5.3 heat. whose Bruins took a 5-3 beating in Regina. It was the third straight road loss for Westpowers in the Western Divi-

sion. Friday's most gratifying resuit, however, was Vancouver Nats' 6-5 victory over Medi-cine Hat Tigers. Jack Shupe's Tigers, singled out as the Cats the Cougars

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the playoffs, make their first appearance at Memorial Arena tonight, starting at 8:30. Hucul said winger Gary Ho-

both will dress. They had been listed as doubtful starters before Victoria's

In Fricay's only other game, Saskatoon Blades created a three-day tie for the lead in the Eastern Division by shading Winnipeg Jets 4-2.

The oddest calls, rowever

players. Shupe responded by demanding a check of Van-couver sticks.

Both coaches wound up . Four Tigers and one Van

couver player were slapped with minor penalties for using illegal sticks.

Pat Russell, who scored three goals and two assists, and Gordie Stewart, with two goals and an assist on the

game-winner, sparked Van-

Stan Weir, 'Tigers' brilliant sophomore, scored twice while-Bill Miller, Leif Jacob-sen and Jeff Ablett counted single goals for Medicine Hat.

In Regina, Pats, aided by a pair of power-play goals 30 seconds apart in the third period, notched their second

win in six starts.

The game was marred by

16 minor penalties, 11 to the

Bruins; eight majors, four to each team; three misconducts

and four game misconducts.

KARATE

Illegal Sticks Bring On Penalties

It was a busy night for the referees. They handed out 64 penalties in the three games, including 31 in the game at Vancouver coach Alf Cad-man asked the referee, at the end of the second period, to measure the curvature of sticks used by Medicme Hat

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MEDICINE HAT 5, VANCOUVER 6
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2. Medicine Hat, Jacobsen (Mc-Donald, Anderson) 13:46.
Penalties — Gassott (MH) 7:35.
Resch (V) 11:32; McCrimmon (MH) 18:57

SECOND PERIOD

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THIRD PERIOD

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nalties: McCrimmon (MH), tt (MH), Gassoft (MH), Aimoe), Gawryletz (V), illegal s, 0:01; Little (V), McCrim-(MH) 3:25; Aimoe (MH)

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But should Edmonton, which is out of the playoffs, upset the Stampeders, the MINOR FOOTBALL WEEK — OCT. 24TH-31ST New Wing Jolts Leafs CHANAMANANA LA HELP

house, acquired by Detroit Red Wings in a trade with Thursday night, proved his

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT SUNDAY

30 and 8:30 p.m.—Vancouver's and Bantam League; Saanich arges vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers, ights of Columbus vs. Oak Bay aders; Royal Athiletic Park.

League encounter about 24 hours later.

Stackhouse. . who came to Detroit in exchange for Tom Webster, scored one goal and assisted on two others while powering Red Wings to their second win this season, a 5-2 romp over visiting Toronto

romp over visiting Toronto Maple Leafs.

Meanwhile, Phil Esposito showed he hasn't lost the touch which enabled him to set an NHL record of 76 goals in one season during the 1970-71 campaign by chalking up a goal and three assists to help Boston Bruins club the Seals 5-1 at Oakland.

It was the fifth goal of the

Webster, top scorer for Wings last season with 30 goals and 37 assists, will have a chance to prove himself against his former clubmates Sunday when Seals visit De

Amateur Boxing amateur boxing will start at Tondon Boxing Club, 1411 Broad St., next week with training sessions Monday, It was the fifth goal of the season for Esposito, who also had 76 assists last season for a record 152 points, and increased his league-leading point-total this season to 14, "Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling RUSSIANS TO COMPETE IN SIMON FRASER MEET

Fraser University in January, the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association announced there Friday. It will mark the first time a Soviet swim team was competed in Canada.

Allan Harvey, chairman of the Canadian association's international competitions committee announced the Soviet acceptance less than an hour after Soviet premier Alexis H. Kosygin bad arrived in Vancbuver in the course of an eight-day love of Canada.

At the same time, Harvey announced that Capada will swim meet scheduled to be held in Leningrad next March

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Soviet Union has accepted an invitation to compete in an international swim meet at Fraser University in January, the Canadian Amateur

accept-a Soviet invitation to send a team to compete in the USSR winter championships and international invitational

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ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

FOOTBALL HAD ITS MOMENT at City Hall Fri day when Mayor Courtney Haddock proclaimed period from Oct. 24 to 30 as "Minor Football Week in Victoria." With mayor during ceremony were Christy Sinclare (Left), Maureen Reeves and Dave Cottingham (right). Sinclare and Cottingham will be in action during Vancouver Island Bantam Football League doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park

POINTER CLUB SETS SESSION

Tips on how to prepare a pointing dog for hunting or trial competition will be available when the Vancouver Is iand Pointer Club presents a dog handling and training seminar at 3 p.m. wednesday in fields on Benvenuto Road, just off West Saanich Road.

Bob Holcomb of Auburn, Wash., rated one of the top pointer trainers in the United States, will direct the session, which will be open to the pub-

Further information is available by telephoning Ted Peatr at 385-6731 or Bill Wal-ton at 477-2777...

Vikings Struggle to Draw In First Game of Tourney

of Victoria Vikings, defending champions of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association soccer league, were held to a scoreless draw Friday by University of Al-berta in the opening match of

nament.
Vikings dominated play as the teams were hampered by a stiff wind and hard pitch.
Doug Purich was foiled on

the cross-bar with 10 minutes remaining.

In another battle, the University of Calgary and Lakehill University played to a 2-2 deadlock.

Other teams entered in the transition of the production of the productio

Regina, Winnipeg and Mani

death playoffs following the round-robin competition. The semi-finals and final are sche-

New Shootin' Irons End Casper Slump

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, playing his way out of a day's second round, giving the most disastrous slump of his career, credited a new set of irons with helping him move into a commanding, three estroke lead in the \$150,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament.

"I got them a couple of Casper, who has failed to

"I got them a couple of weeks ago," the 40-year-old Casper said after shooting a

Casper, who has failed to win this season for the first time since 1956, held a three-

Young Tom Watson, a 22-year-old rookie playing in his first professional tournament, was alone in third at 136. He

Johnson, Dick Lotz, Chi Rodriguez and Mike Hill.

day, as they already had changed their travelling ar-

When the halt was called

the Canadians were leading in two matches and were all square in the third.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Fast start helped Bruce Logie apture weekly award in Times Bowler-of-the-Week in 1965-66 and 1968-69 seasons, earned award in second week of ninth annual contest as he topped men's tenpin division with series of 628. He opened with 235 game and followed with efforts of 188 and 205 in Friday Niters' League at Mayfair Lanes.

Rain Has Cooling Effect On Canadian Team's Hopes

AUCKLAND (Reuter)

Play in the Commonwealth amateur golf tournament here was abandoned today because of rain and officials said that if the bad weather continues Sunday Canada and Australia will be declared joint winners.

This was decided at a special meeting of the organizing committee after continuous rain interrupted play this morning and caused the tournament to be suspended only two hours after the first four-

ome teed off. Canada and Australia were inbeaten and were playing off

they reluctantly accepted the decision to share the title if it rains again Sunday.

AUSSIES REFUSE

Team manager Bruce Forbes of Brantford, Ont., said the Canadians had in-dicated they would be pre-pared to play Monday if nec-

essary. But Australian manager Eric Lusk said his team.

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Canadian team sources said FREE ESTIMATES

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3. Montreal, Landevilich (6) (Landire, Harper 18:47.
Landire, Harper 18:47.
Peneltiss — Guevrament (V) 1:29; Wilkins (V) (misconduct) 9:31, Tardiff (M) 12:32, Harper (M) 28:90.

(M) 30:90: THIRD PERIOD
5. Montreal: F. Mahoviich (9) (P. Mahoviich) 1:37.
(6. Montreal: Cournoyer (7).
(Houte, Lemaire) 3:18.
Penalties — Corrigan (V) 2:88,
Bouchard (M) 4:30, Wilson (V) 8:72; Schella (V) 12:33. \$10ps: Dryden (M) 6 15 7 - 28 Wilson (V) 10 5 10 - 25 Affendance 15:570.

TORONTO 2. DETROIT 5.

1. Toronto, Ullman (2) (Baun, Henderson) 1:33 2. Detroil, Ecclestone (2) (Red-mond, Stackhouse) 16:24 Penalties — Pelyk -(T) 11:27; Dergy (T) 18:05; Harris (D) 17:26; Spencer (T) 19:57 SECOND PERIOD

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3. Detroit. 5fackhouse (2)
(Dionne, Collins) 2:38.
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5. Defroit. Conacher (2) 12:01.
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13:55.
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(D) 18:11. Defvecchio (D) 18:09.
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PIRST PERIOD

1. Boston, Cashman (3), Esposito, Orr) 6:17,
2. California, Ferguson (4), (McKechnie, Redmond) 4:57,
3. Boston, Bucyk (2), (McKenzle, Stanriald) 14:57,
4. Boston, Esposito (5), (Orr, Cheevers) 19:30,
Penalities: Cashman (8) 4:27, Orr (8) two minors, 5:18, McKechnie (C) 5:18, Shmyr (C) 8:54, Webster (C) 8:15; Cashman (8) 18:03, Shmyr:(C) 18:0

THIRD PERIOD
6. Boston, Hodge (2), (Cashman, Esposifio) 4:41.
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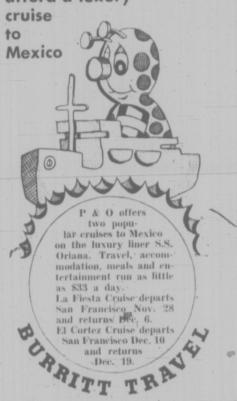
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former Australian international Max Howell, who was evening's main speaker, and Capt. J. M. Grant, 76. Two matches that involved international players were scheduled today as climax to Vic toria's "rugby week." Veteran players from many parts of province took part in festivities.

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Fich Hall provided solid backup, support in goal and peck and Kim Bowles scored

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Penalties — Peck (C) 1-13-36: Brian McLachlin (C) and Wark

SECOND PERIOD

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One of Denmark's more popular tourist attractions, it is a miniature-sized town built over a 400,000-square-foot area on the outskirts of this village about 150 miles north-west of Copenhagen. Thousands visit here an-

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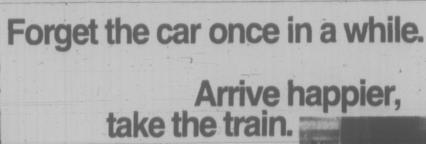
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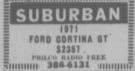


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DUBROVNIK Yugoslavia
Once again German Stukas are wheeling and diving of the Sutjeska River gorge in southwestern Yugoslavia, their



guns seeking groups of armed men scattering into the steep forests.

World War relics, serving now in a Yugoslav film of the bat-tle of Sutjeska. The 'partisans" are Yugoslav soldiers, part of a detachment of 5,000 camped on location for three months.

The gorge contains the graves of more than 3,000 partisans. It is where the main

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under Josip Broz - code-named Tito - fought out of a trap to regroup and become the nucleus of the postwar government.

SECOND BATTLE

"Sutjeska" as the film is to be called, is the second such partisan battle to go before cameras here. "The Battle of Neretva" appeared a few years ago. It was an unsophis-ticated, heroic production that one Yugoslav here described as a "sort of national an-

This one appears to be dif-ferent. For one thing, the cen-tral figure in "Sutjeska" is President Tito. Political figresident Tito. Political fig-ures have rarely been por-trayed on the screen in any depth while they are still alive.

Richard Burton, who plays Tito and who has spent-long hours talking with the Yugoslav president to establish the role, said the film seemed unusually right from the start.

"It began earlier this year with a call from the Yugoslav embassy in London saying the ambassador wanted to see me," Burton said.

PHOTOGRÁPHS

'I told them I was about to make it — rushed over and showed me two photographs. One was of Tito as a partisan in 1943 and one was of me in uniform—in an army film, I think it was 'Where Eagles Dare:' Someone had super-in posed a cap on me and there was a striking resemblance.

"I see, you want me to play to," I said. "They said that, indeed, that was their wish. I asked them about a script, but they had none. How about a treatment? But they didn't have that either. When did they intend to start shooting? In three weeks, they said. In fact, they did have some material but it was all in Serbo-Croatian."

Burton served his guest a drink, poured tea for himself and returned to a couch in the comfortable lounge of his yacht, the Kalizma, moored in a small harbor near here. It has been where he and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, have lived between the occasional days of filming at the remote mountainous site.

INTERESTING

ly came up with a script," the actor went on.

"I happened to know quite a bit about Tito. He seemed a uniquely interesting person. For one thing, he fought and won his position himself. He was the only eastern European leader not to have been placed in the resistion by Standard Stan placed in the position by Sta-

look for more material.

The Yugoslavs, meanwhile, were fashioning Tito's role out

of extracts of his speeches.
"They were not producing anything of the man, possibly anything of the man, possibly to avoid offending him." Burton said. "Finally I asked Wolf Mankowitz if he would do the script. He did, and in 19 days he'd changed the form of the Tito role."

FASCINATING

Burton warmed to his description of Tito: "I went to Brioni (President Tito's residence) with Elizabeth for three days. We talked from



Broz-Tito Film Hero

worried about the whole idea of the film. He's very modest about his achievements. He's also a very sensitive man and I think he was afraid of being I think he was afraid of being embarrassed. I wrote to him later saying he must realize that he would have a final yeto on any part he found unsuitable, but I don't think he'll use it. I think he has confidence in me now,"

Burton said he asked Presdent Tito many questions, for example, how much did he weigh at the time?

"He replied that 'while there were not many scales around' he guessed he weighed about \$54 kilos (118)

pounds)," the actor "That's quite slim. My nor-mal weight is 180 pounds, so I drinking. I'm now down to 163.

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is three or four inches taller than President Tito. The actor now looks fairly gaunt.

Burton said the Yugoslavs asked his wife if she would like a role. "She could have played the part of a woman doctor, a partisan, who was badly wounded in that battle, had both legs amputated and died later." he said. It's a died later," he said. It's a nice part, but nobody would believe Elizabeth being a par-

GREAT FIGHTER

"President Tito's wife was a partisan, a great fighter, I understand. You can see very quickly that underneath her charm there is a very strong woman. But she did not participate in that battle, and the Yugoslavs are remaining re-markably faithful to the

other question his wife had asked President Tito. "They got on very well, you know," he said. "He likes pretty women, to begin with. Any-

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ticed all the pictures of Tito showed him to be quite neat. 'You were quite a dandy', she said.

was, but since the partisans were no badges of rank 'I though I would at least be well groomed.'"

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"Actually," he said as he slopped the coffee into the cups, "I'd feel quite guilty wasting time in mere chat-

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my terrible old-fashionedness, which he said was relieved such blessed words as "existential," "me and "relevance."

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plained to me that he had recently seen the light at a 'workshop' on Communicating the Essential Christian Message in the New Era and had been deeply moved by the earnestness of a When I said that I really must be heading home as I had yet to plan the service for had yet to plan the service for my congregation for the coming Sunday, he asked if I were still calling it "Divine Service." When I nodded "yes," he castigated me for my fuddy-duddiness and said, "Get with it, man, get with it! It's no longer Morning. Worship or Divine Service or anything mouldy like that. Now thing mouldy like that. Now it's The Weekly Celebration of the Community of Faith. And you are no longer to call your-self a preacher, but a Re-source Person for Meaningful.

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"This is virgin ground, and yet at the same time the ques-tions concerning the form of Christianity for the future could not have been raised a generation ago.

"The questions have been asked but they have not been answered. It's a whole new world."

DO-IT-YOURSELF BASIS

Prof. Dewart, who is with the philosophy department of St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, said the new questioning of con-temporary religion is not likely to bring "any great pastoral figures in the near future."

"It's just as well. I think religion is likely to become a more of a do-it-yourself business in the future. Prof. Dewart, author of four

books and contribution to nine recently returned from In donesia where he conducted

His project was to inves-tigate the relationship be-tween the structure of lan-guage people use and their philosophical and religious

Speaking of a university speaking of a university professor's dual role as teach-er and researcher, Prof. De-wart said: "In present times there seems to be a kind of wasteful. But people want a

Prof. Dewart said he can understand the layman's concern for economy in universi-ties but not at the expense of 'To make universities more

productive is not teaching. The real value for society lies in research — the kind that can't be done outside universi-

ties.
"No culture could survive and progress if it didn't know its history. How else can historical research be done except at universities?
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"A university is a research institution but a university has to communicate its re-search — that's why there is

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Lithuanian Catholics Protest

MOSCOW (AP) - Roman Catholics in Lithuania are charging official Soviet interin their right to freedem of worship.

Dissident sources report that 1,190 Catholics from the district of Alitussky signed a protest statement to the Com unist party chief, Leonid

Earlier, some 2,000 Catho lics from the Prenaisky district complained to the Communist part's central committee that they are denied free-dom to practise their faith.

Although the Catholics deny that they want to form an or ganized movement—illegal under Soviet law—it appeared that a protest movement simi-lar to the Jewish one has been developing.

Lithuania, on the Baltic

Sea, was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

In 1940, about 80 per cent of Lithuania's 2.9 million popula-tion was Catholic. No current

The Lithuanians appealed to Brezhnev to secure the re-lease of Rev. Youzas Zdebsfor teaching catechism to chil dren. The Lithuanians said: "If his action is a crime, then it only remains for us to dream of the freedom of religion and conscience.'

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T.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker:
Mr. George Doubroff
Woodneyday. Wednesday: 8.00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Speaker: Mi Neil Frase

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Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Iam Bible Hour: Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting Speaker: Mr. Bert Olton Tuesday: 8:09 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry Meeting Speaker: M. D. McCartney. Wednesday: 10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour

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of God". Speaker:
Mr. John Williams
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ST. JOHN'S

Thursday, 7:00

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Canon Grahame Baker Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.-Evensong Sermon: The Rev'd, Joy Ruddock

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8:00 p.m.-Bible Study ST. SAVIOUR'S

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11 a.m.—Children's Service in Parish Hall Rev. W. E. Greenhatgh, Rector

1379 ESQUIMALT ROAD 8:30 a.m. - Eucharist

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lieves that "the time for reli controversy has book The Future of Belief set off a modest revolution in the Catholic intellectual community in 1967, said: "I doubt there is anything that could be said that would be con-troversial. It's just as well. "Everything that could shock people has been said.
.. There was a time when people still held that religious beliefs were so beloved that they were above question. 'Since then they have been

Reformation

could be said that would be controversial. It's just as well." The professor is with

the philosophy department of St. Michael's College of

University of Toronto

The new Grace Lutheran Church at 1273 Fort dedicated June 13 will hold open houses each day from Oct. 25 to Oct.

Pastor David Metzger said, The Lutheran church is the father of reformation, so to speak, and we also want to give Victorians an opportunity to see our new church.

Inguages.

The open houses will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Rev. W. F. Bahan, Th.B., B.A., Pastor Sunday Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.

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CATHOLIC THEOLOGIAN Dewart, a Toronto pher and Roman lay theologian tatholic lay theologian, says he believes that "the time for religious controversy has passed." Prof. Dewart, 47, whose book The Future of Belief set off a modest revolution in the Catholic intellectual com-munity in 1967, said: "I doubt there is anything that

Underscored

30, as part of its program of placing emphasis on the history of the Reformation.

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Tories Keep Cool on Ontario Voting Impact

vincial elections affect federal parties - if at all - has rarely been clear. But there is nohiding the federal Conservative enthusiasm over the over-whelming victory of Premier William Davis in Ontario.

It came on the heels of a public-opinion poll which in-dicated the biggest jump in

1969, and just before the Nov. 8 Assinibola bylection which the party desperately wants

in trouble all over Canada . . . except possibly in Quebec," said Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, as he watched the Tory triumph sweep through Ontario Thursday.

A Prairie Conservative, not

offering bets that his leader would be the next prime minister of Canada.

The party enthusiasm was everywhere. When Mr. Stanfield rose in the Commons Friday to ask a question, he was treated to the type of party applause that's usually reserved for great personal triumrabs.

Federal Conservatives open-

party, and for the first time since 1968 there appeared to be a genuine eagerness for a eral victory in Nova Scotia was soon followed by a Liberbe a genuine eagerness for a general election

But behind the scenes, some highly-placed Conservatives were playing it cool. They referred to the enthusiasm of the New Democratic Party after the June victory in Sas-katchewan, when there were unbridled predictions of later

'It would be foolish of us to get too enthusiastic about the Ontario win," says one.

"By the time we have a general election, nobody's going to be thinking about these provincial elections."

Generally, the position of federal parties is that they

with provincial wins because this makes it difficult for them to untangle themselves from provincial losses. The trick is to be quietly associat-

Neither Prime Turdeau nor Mr. Stanfield make a habit of commenting on provincial elections. But the Ontario Conservative

ed with victories and disociated from losses. strategists more than the psy-

Stanfield's usual silence. He poured drinks in his office before toasting the "tramendous .What pleases Conservative

"But the most important aspect," says a Conservative worker, "is the effect on party morale.

ictory was too much for Mr. heavily on these organizations

chalogical effects of a provin-cial victory is the party ma-chinery that develops with it. After impressive victories in months. If we could just both Ontario and Alberta, the federal _party is counting



NIP IN THE AIR makes an impression on singer Anne Murray as she rehearses a television special at Black Creek Pioneer Village in Toronto. Sneaking a morsel of the singer's poncho is Snowball, as livestock man Jack Cowan vainly tugs at the ox and his companion Whitey. (CP Wirephoto).

Forbidden Plum Isle Open After 15 Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Skirmishing between blacks and police eased somewhat PLUM ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) This is a forbidden island. Friday, following three days of disorders set off by the jutting into the Atlantic. It is death last week of a black

"The calls are not as serious and severe and there haven't been so many," Po-lice Inspector John Barger

Race War

Eases

In Memphis

Fire Chief Eddie Hamilton reported 61 firebomb calls during the evening, a lessen-ing of that type of incident.

Racial disorder in the city started Tuesday night during a memorial service for Elton Hayes, 17, who died in hospital Oct. 15.

Police first said he was fatally injured when a pickup truck being chased by officers crashed. But the district attorney said later an autopsy showed he had died of "two primary blows to the head" and ruled the death a homi-

Twenty-three police officers connected with the case remain relieved of duty pending an investigation

Following a special city council meeting Friday, council chairman Jerry Blanchard announced a resolution will be considered Tuesday to create a community police commit-tee of 20 blacks and 20 policemen to work at eliminating misunderstanding.

During the week a number of persons suffered minor inuries, there was widespread. and unassessed damage, mostly in black neigh-borhoods, and 85 persons had been arrested by Friday

In addition, a black child was killed when struck by a police car answering a fire bombing call.



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warn against all trespassers. Twenty-four hour a day guards patrol the lonely beaches. land must shed their own clothing and don special labo-ratory wear. The same went for the handful of reporters But this week for the first time in 15 years, the gates to Plum Island opened briefly to who toured the laboratory. Each laboratory is so

opens all air travels from the outside in. All air exiting from the laboratories must pass through filters fine enough to trap bacteria. Waste water is run into holding tanks to be sterilized

doors are cattle, swine and encephalomyelitis and Afri-

Laird Spurs NATO Allies

NATO allies, using the possibility of force-reduction talks with the Soviets as an excuse. are failing to meet agree-ments to modernize their armed forces, Defence Secre-

tary Melvin R. Laird says. He declined to identify the countries at which the criticism was aimed, but defence are in some degree behind

"Some of our European friends have used the possibility of mutual and balanced force reduction talks as perhaps an excuse for not mov ing forward on military strengthening actions agreed on by the alliance last year;" Laird told reporters Friday."

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isters in Brussels Oct. 26 and

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munist youths in charge of

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Now Richard Margison and Greg Davidson have finally been able to arrange their own recording of the song, and it arrived in Victoria record shops this week. "A Land that is Still Young, with our Future Just Begun, Where We Can Live in Peace and Harmony", Simple appealing lyrics straight from two young hearts. It's not too late to celebrate centennial by adding this record to your collection.

SHORT SHOTS: The Irish Rovers, whose TV show is currently among the top four in CBC viewer ratings, began a cross-country tour this week in Ontario. After visiting Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Brockville, Montreal, Boston and New York, the Rovers return to B.C. for dates in Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Abbotsford, Chilliwack, and Privac Course.

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20 SOUND OF YOUR CRY2-Elvis Presley

TV NEWSMAN CAN'T GET HIS STORY

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPP) — Melna Fulbright was strapping her 10-month-old daughter into the back seat of the family car in a parking lot when another woman drove past and hit the open door on the right side.

As the two women discussed the accident, Mrs. Ful-bright's three-year-old daughter grew impatient, she swung the door open on the left side of the car. A third woman drove by and clipped the left door of the Fulbright car.

When Mrs. Fulbright's husband James, a television news-nan, was asked to interview his wife about the accident, he

"I can't," he said, "we aren't speaking."

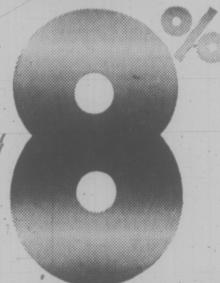
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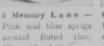














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Bennett's Assessment Act Said Unfair to Local Gov't

Times Staff

s almost one year since the provincial government rising market will cause de-slapped a 10 per cent limit on creasing assessment percentslapped a 10 per cent limit on assessment increases, and assessment increases, and assessment increases, and assessment increases as easily as they were at the outset.

The 10 per cent rule hecame law when the legislature passed an amendment to the Assessment Founity increasing assessment percentages.

In Greater Victoria this is exactly what has been happening.

PROPERTY VALUES.

The four municipalities

Assessment Equalization Act Assessment Equation and this spring against strong opposition from the New Democrats and Liberals.

Bennett said the policy would protect small home-

tion said homeowners would be hit with higher mill rates while land speculators would

Victoria assessor Alf Joyce says the 10 per cent rule has taken away the guts of an as-

ment value - the market,"

The four municipalities were approaching the 50 per cent level in 1966 but have tallen to between 25 and 35 per cent of market value. But

tween low assessments and high mill rates or the re-verse? The first difference is

which states that property should be assessed at 50 per cent of market value. But under the 10 per cent rule, a rising market will, cause dement policy. By opting for continued low assessments taxes on municipalities.

But Capital Regional, District executive director Dennis Young points out that the province could decrease its share of education costs by forcing higher assessments.

Young explains that higher assessments would increase property tax contributions to

SAME ROLL

Technically, the Assessment Equalization Act applies only to the purpose of raising edu-cation funds, but most munici-palities in B.C. use the same assessment roll for general

The government's assess-ment policy has a more direct effect on homeowners aside from the political burden hands municipal councils.

Esquimait assessor John-Ismay says inequities begin to occur when properties begin to show market value in-Finance Minister Bennett creases at differing rates.

He gives an example of properties worth \$4,000 each assessed at \$2,000. If one type of property begins to sell at tites have \$12,000 and the other type at cent limit. \$8,000, the assessment still UBCM so cannot exceed \$2,200 for both based on

Joyce says the result is that people whose property does The 10 per cent rule is not not increase in value as fast the first time the province tin-

This condition does not exist of more than five per cent.

In Oak Bay, according to municipal assessor Colin Wyatt.

This amendment still stands, and the 10 per cent property values tend to increase uniformly.

This is not true for Victoria, 1968. Esquimalt and Saanich where assessor Bill Craven says he point,

Association of Assessors and the Union of B.C. Municipalities have opposed the 10 per

UBCM says its opposition is based on the belief that the government should not tinker

This means that people holding properties which have enjoyed great increases in value benefit from low taxes until the property is developed.

Assessments always.

Assessments should be set original 50 per cent of market value provision, according to the UBCM.

ACT AMENDED-

as other properties are paying part of the tax load for the more valuable properties. kered with the act. In 1968, the act was amended to forbid over-all assessment increases

nicipal assessor Colin Wyatt. He says Oak Bay is well rule applies to individual pro-enough established so that perties. In 1966 the government acted to prevent more than a five per cent increase

From an assessors' view point, says Joyce, 1966 marked the beginning of a may ask provincial assess-ment commissioner Percy. time of assessment confusion Wright for a complete reas-wit's a very confusing sitsessment of certain properties uation in the province right

Jo-Ann Clark Wears a Happy T-Shirt

Hospital Policy Remains Same

agreed Friday that an in-crease in government ap-pointments to hospital boards is not likely to make any difference to administrative

They were commenting on Health Minister Ralph Loff-

To date the province has appointed one or two members to hospital boards which range in size from 10 to 15 members. Other members are elected by a public hospital society or are appointed by communities around the hospital.

MEMBERS APPOINTED

People appointed by government to a hospital board won't be any different than

"Once you are appointed a trustee, your interest is fied to the institution and regard-

iess of what appointed you, your interest is in the job you've been given."

He said he could not see Loftmark's announcement, "of

Dr. Alex Wood, board chairman of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, said: "it doesn't really matter where the hospital board members come from as long as they are keen and interested in hospitals and providing health care.

"When I say that, I'm assuming the minister grants them the right of acting in

me on the St. Joseph's board or the society board have been excellent," said Wood. He said all members of hospital boards have a heavy responsibility to see that the taxpayers' dollar is spent so it gives maximum service to

Police Smash Cheque Ring

A huge phoney travellers' cheque ring involving bogus cheques with a face value of hundreds of thousands of dollars has been smashed follow-

lars has been smashed following investigation in Victoria, Vancouver and the U.S. west coast, police reported today. Police seized forged American Express cheques with a value of \$5,100 in Vancouver Friday. Two men were charged with possession of instruments for forgery. Vancouver detective Lionel Smith said tonay there is an apparent connection between the local case and a San Francisco raid Friday in winch six Canadians were arrested on charges of passing phoney American Express

shown up in Victoria.

In San Francisco, the five men and one woman were arrested in two expensive lighter-than-authentic blue the shown of the men and one woman were arrested in two expensive lighter-than-authentic blue.

The cheques are believed the last remnants of a huge batch printed in New York State, most of which were recovered

Arrested were a 27-year-old Gaetane Marie Drolet, 22, and two Quebec City men, Mario M. Minart, 22, and Dennis J.

chaud, 50, of Montreal. Police also seized 51 bogus \$100 cheques and "lots" of phoney identifications, Smith said.

The arrests followed the persistent appear ance of forged American Express. cheques in Victoria, Vancouver, Seastle and San Francisco. A total of 15 had shown up in Victoria.

Two Quence Che M. Minart, 22, and Dennis J. Made in U.S.A.' is a smile, a happy face. And it's shyly but steadily moving into Victoria.

Smile isn't as pervasive here or across Canada generally as it is in the United States, so far. But indications are that grin will become successful attempt was made shown up in Victoria.

Yank Know-How Finds Dollar Value of Smile

never-ending parade of mer-chandising gimmicks staffiped 'Made in U.S.A.' is a smile, a happy face. And it's shyly but

came a national craze in the U.S., has become one of the moving well, and a spokes-most familiar symbols in the man for a large department

Q. What is the origin of the word "cocktail"?—J.M. claiming a feather from the tail of the vanquished bird, laces, watches and gold culf-certain origin, Some linguists which was usually followed by inks you can buy for \$80 at attribute the naming of the

has surfaced with a grin — thing from toilet seat covers and as usual, it's wearing a to trashcans, but most of all it has appeared as, a bumper and as usual, it's wearing a to rasheaus, but most of all has appeared as, a bumper price tag.

They've discovered the manufacturers delighted at SMILE, GOD LOVES YOU. It

> it has even made Time Magazine. It didn't rate a cover treatment, like the famous grin of Premier Bennett. But it got a good play in-side, and generated a rash of letters to the editor.

items so far display the goofy grin. Will it catch on?

It's too soon to tell, say the

The N. S. Clate. C.

of items displaying it is bound eryone.

They've discovered the smile — and a way to make it the musinrooming of a simple pay.

The latest addition to that lar industry.

They've discovered the manufacturers delighted at SMILE, GOD LOVES YOU. It was the theme of a Magazine promotion. It has served as a promotion. It has served as a temporary trademark for

RADIO STATION

A magazine story reported one theory — that Smilie ori-ginated from a New York

But tion, which caused the smile epidemic starting two years ago, doesn't seem to care

"People are looking for an

to increase.

Boys' T-shirts, he said, are a hot item. "We have these in stock just a cuple of days before they're sold out."

And most of all, he might have added, to the N. G. Siater Corporation, which is before they're sold out."

Weights and Measures Weights and Measures Widence was that Porter's Two other lood stores pleaded, not guilty to similar mess as Porter's Lucky charges under the Weights council has languished during Food Market, carrying on ed not guilty thusiness as Porter's Lucky charges under the bolliar, 2077. Cadboro Bay and Measures Act. Road, sold 14% ounces of Parkland Meat. Cound steak to a person for 2564. Sinclair, ca. chairman George Dawson told directors Friday no projects undertaken until a commis-sion is formed. g."We can't start anything

Costs Store \$50

SPEC's Name Game "the most vital thing to Vic-toria Harbor."

DEFINITE CONCERN

George Forbes, technical manager, and William Mad-

dock, marine superintendent, of Yarrows Ltd. shipyard; Capt. Robbie Robinson, Island Tug and Barge; F Wheeler, Oakland Industr Lid.; Roy Denny, Standard Fundure; George Robbins, Westcan Terminals Ltd.; Waiter Pumfrey, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., and Capt. Wilf Walter Pumírey, B.C. Forest
Products Ltd., and Capt. Wilf
Davenport, retired B.C. pilot.

Mildred Jacobs, an astute as Mrs. Jacobs has observed stylist who buys men's hats it, seems to begin at about age 30. Colors are a good deal

AS I WAS MOOCHING what I meant about class "A man who dresses well is like a woman when it comes to hats," she told me. "He doesn't feel properly turned out if he isn't warring on?" out if he isn't wearing one.

Ask the Times

certain origin, Some linguists which was usually followed by attribute the naming of the drinking of a toast to the

wase need memores and roused envy. It was a hat of the soil that reporters and gambling men used to favor lightest grey in color, articily dinted in the right places and with a goto-heliswagger crafted into a brim that was no mere skimpy lit-

The man who sported thatnotable. But he was a walking for a man, in addition to keeping his hair dry.

It tent him an air. It gave

Stylewise, Mrs. Jacobs pointed out, there are distinct signs that the male hat it two inches.

making a comeback.

"Our hat business is important mear extinction."

roving," she said. "No doubt of that."

There isn't much call for such dashing snapharms as I'd described to her. During the Centennial frolics, the bowler had a limited run, but the ele-gant Homburg now makes its appearance only on formal oc-

or less conventional chapeau, as Mrs. Jacobs has observed

in any more, I fearned. Mrs. Jacobs took time out to measure the porches on some newly-arrived stock, then an-nounced her findings.

The straw hat, never even near extinction, continues to sell well in the warm months. with emphasis shifting to the close-plaited and flexible Southern planter versions.

As for caps, tweedy models go well, and the jaunty English ascot has become a big seller. In fact, during the summer tourist run, it's dif-

used to be, and so are materials. commands the largest sale me."
among Victoria men, and got "Why don't you keep it?"

better get around to replacing the lucky rainhat — only bon-net I've owned for years — of which I was deprived under

suspicious circumstances last summer. Time, weather and use had rendered it unfit for quires a feeling for a vintage

You know," he said, "that ened her day.

lucky hat of yours did well by

among Victoria men, and got

prompt answer.

It's the 'nylon rainhat, a casual lightweight that can be rolled up and filed in a pocket

The passenger who relayed

along Shelbourne on Wednes-

thing had gone wrong with the bus. The driver got out and picked up a kitten that had wandered into the road. Then

angler who was about to try
his luck on a northern lake in
a heavy rain. In a couple of
hours he returned with a nice

and the life, she ad
diver's concern

name and it's been appearing original name, and on some branches letter stick after a while.

Pollution and Environmental

province-wide federation it was registered under the title

SPEC, said Friday.
"The trouble is everyone

ters SPEC stand for. When the organization started in Vancouver about three years standfastly refuses to use mouthful ... and I blame them," he added. But other fanciful interpre-tations have been appearing including recently, the Society for Prevention of Environ-

mental Collapse.
"I'm a little bit embar-rassed about the whole thing

That really is the proper is probably to stick to the me and it's been appearing to stignal name, and maybe all



CHOSEN to demonstrate her

Chamber To Solve downtown motels by fraud detail police. Police found reverse side. Shortweighting Bottleneck

major undertaking. Attribute the naming of the the dr Formation of a-locally-ad-drink to the practice, which victor. sion, which had the support of the chamber and Victoria city

mini we know what city council is doing and what's bogging- the program down,"
Dawson said.

He recommended that the wakened memories and

He said all members of the new committee had definite

New Jaeger imports at Eaton's . . .

New Jaeger imports at Eaton's . . .

British woollens are famous for quality the world over . . and when you add 'the name 'Jaeger' . . . you've got the absolute acme in quality and workmanship . Looking at .some new Jaeger imports at Eaton's this week . . it occurred to us that Jaeger must have acquired a new designer too . . because these clothes are really long on style . . They display both imagination and flair! . . Versatile camelhair jumpers . . to wear over tailored shirts or sweaters . . button down the front . . have interestingly shaped patch pockets . . There are beautifully-cut camelhair skirts . . matching turtleneck pullovers in a mixture of camelhair, cashmere and lambswool . Still in camelhair . . a smartly tailored double-breasted pantsuit . Ditto a topcoat . . . fashioned on reefer lines . . For the woman who dotes on casual elegance . . there's a grey flannel pantsuit with concealed button front . . self-belt and stitching detail . . A black and white fitted tweed topcoat has a detachable shoulder cape . . like a coachman's coat of old . . an excellent coat to see you smartly through the winter . . Just one of these, and it's a size 12 . . . Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, local 242.

Cardin's black wool crepe suit comes close to the body, with fine inverted tucks which open softly at hip, straight, knee-length skirt.

Chill-chasers for our stalwart he-men . . .

Chill-chasers for our stalwart he-men...

Husbands it has been our experience often tend to be 'fragile flowers when it comes to withstanding temperature vagaries. Underneath all that fine he-man disdain of damp, cold wintery weather usually clad only in a thin raincoat) there lurks a mortal susceptible to chills and sniffles. given to shivering in unobserved moments! You as a good wife, mother, or what-have-you can out an end to all this by getting your man.. or suggesting he get himself. some of the Meridian underwear from England which Wilson's sell. It's pure cotton knitted in a special way so that it has the soft cosy feeling of wool. It's lightweight, absorbent, and really warm. Washes like a dream. either by hand or in the machine. Comes in singlets and trunks, priced at \$2.50 each. Short-sleeved shirts are \$3.75 and ankle-length drawers. (you'd be surprised how many men would like to wear these!). are \$4. All sizes, from 38 to 46 chest, and 32 to 36 waist. in a creamy, natural color. Honestly, this Meridian underwear is the greatest! Wilson's have their complete stock in now. but judging by the rapid way last year's shipment disappeared it won't last long. So shop for Meridian to keep your man warm, comfortable and cold-proof this winter!... W and J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government 84., 383-7177.

Smart toppers for pants or skirts . . .

Smart toppers for pants or skirts . . .

Surprising what a lot of fashion mileage you can get out of a pair of well-fitting pants and several different complementing tops! . Impacts 'n' Imports have just got some new tops n which we think are particularly smart and attractive . . There are cotton knits from Austria . . brown and white or jade and white . . open down the front, with covered buttons and the belt . . . they're not only smashing to look at, but also very comfortable to wear . . (Team up one of these with white slacks if you're going cruising . . . very dressy!) . . \$34 \$30 . . . You'll like the new wool and rayon turtle-neck tops, too . . . paisley-like designs in navy and gold, blues and browns . . and there's another style with open collar, buttoning down the front . . stunning in blues, beiges and greens . . These latter two are priced at \$40 . . The long-sleeved 100% nylon tops, with convertible collar, are lovely to wear . . so soft and silky! . . They come in red and white and cost \$29 . . Of course I 'n' I have Bleyle wool or polyester pants to wear with these various tops . . Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

A black chiffon dress has cape sleeves, satin ruffles around the hem and draped satin belt cinching the waist.

Ivory sculptures for connoisseurs . . .

You may recall our raving . . . back last May . . . about the exquisite Dow Reid Ivory sculptures at the Handloom . . Well, we're about to repeat the raves . . . because the Handloom has some new ones which are simply out of this world . . You'll find these on display at the Empress shop . . "Bird Bush" . . . which some new ones which are simply out of this world . You'll find these on display at the Empress shop . "Bird Bush" . . which we can only describe as a "standing mobile" . Little ivory birds in flight over sterling silver reeds . . set in a soapstone base . . It shimmers and quivers like the flash of humming-birds' wings! . . Another beauty is a group of ivory seals on a fee-form teak base . There's a charming sculpture of three wee birds on a wall . a loyely group of button mushrooms . . These are all callectors' items . . whose beauty will never pall . These are all callectors items . . whose beauty will never pall the trounce Alley shop . Greenish blue glazes, with abstract patterns inside . . and a couple of beautiful plates by the same potter . . Other items which delighted us were the little bent metal figurines . . . skater dancer, flower picker, etc. . . and cute "edge of shelf" metal fishermen . . . which are by way of being conversation pieces . . Life-size flowers in oxidized coppef make unusual ornaments, too . . The Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

For sheer drama . . . red hat, gloves, turtleneck sweater and high boots . . . with a grey glen check topcoat and matching skirt.

Everything here to make good cooking better! . .

If cooking's your "thing" ... you'll find a visit to the Salt Box an inspiration and delight! .. Even we... who subscribe more to Peg Bracken's "I hate to cook" school .. came away fired with enthusiasm and itching to try some of the unique kitchen and cooking accountements displayed so invitingly in this unique little kitchen shop! .. There's genuine English brown stoneware .. canisters, crocks, casseroles, etc. in an amazing variety of shapes and sizes ... some lidded crocks have little eared handles ... Food cooked in these tastes simply wonderful! You'll find old-fashioned bean pots too ... and Brown Betty teapots ... which real fea-lovers swear by ... All these, very inexpensive! ... Like oriental food? ... Then you'll want one of the new stainless steel woks which we're told are terrific for cooking Chinese vegetables ... There are French steel omelet cooking Chinese vegetables . . There are French steel omelet and crepe pans . . the kind you never wash . . which make super omelets . . Exclusive Vallauris clay cookware from France . . and colorful casserole paws and outsize oven mitts to carry your steaming gourmet casseroles to the table . . All sorts of other fascinating things we haven't space to mention . . . Go see them for yourself at . . The Salt Box, Hillside Shopping Ceatre, 384-7815.

In Paris the great news is taffeta and faille. s. painted prints . . . clear plaids,

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relation to broadcast advertis-ing for children, the board president said this week.

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"move rapidly" where there are inadvertent or deliberate viglations of the code which is responsible to children 12 years of age and under

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Plan Applications Now For New Works Program

Times Staff

Criteria for the federal gomunity works program, designed to create jobs this winter, won't be available for

And until then, everyone including Canada Manpower regional offices who will be rocessing applications frants seems to be ha bout the ground rules for eli-

Manpower's Vancouver insaid in a telephone interview Friday details of the scheme may be received by the latter part of next week

"Frankly, until then, our in formation about the criteria of the program isn't much better than yours," he admit-

Immediately

But Watson said he would advise any groups interested to start drawing up their plans immediately, particularly on such points as budget requirements and the number of persons their projects would employ.

Community organizations and groups in Greater Victoria are showing cautious interest in the terest in the program, but

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submit proposals.

Group president Walter Olszewski said he has been talking to many people and dis-cussing ideas for a winter works program which might employ 30 to 40 welfare recip-

Co-ordination

ients or unemployed persons.

But he said before any to find our whether the group can co-ordinate its proposals with those being drawn up by Saanich, "where all the parks and other projects are.

The municipality's inten-tions to apply for funds under the program were announced by Mayor Hugh Curtis at Monday's council meeting. Olszewski recalled that the

Low Income group's applica-tion for \$30,000 under the Opportunities for Youth Program, to tackle beach clean ing operations was turned down because "the log sawing would cause too much noise." Environment 100, the envi-

ronmental information centre, may call a special board meeting before its next sche-duled meeting Nov. 18 to dis-cuss the possibilities of the federal program, said chair-

be extended under the latest

The grant enabled the centre to tackle a number of summer projects, including establishment of a visual aids library, enlargement of its film directory and bibliogra-phy and preparation of a handbook titled Ecology and

Recycle and Cool Aid said considering whether to submit applications under the com-

munity works program.

But Mrs. Barbara Corry secretary of Project Recycle be "approached in a different way" from the OFY program ceived a \$20,075 grtnt.

Short Term

'That was a specific shortterm exercise employing 20 young people. But we are a volunteer group and if we em-ployed more workers over the winter months problems could arise with regard to the paid unpaid labor aspects, she said.

John White, president of the Victoria branch of the Society for Pollution and Environ-100 was able to carry through a "very successful" three-month development program participation would be dis-

reluctant to move into this general area of employing people unless we can do it on

Most of the 22 B.C. environ mental study projects ap-proved under the OFY program were sponsored by various SPEC Branches, including three up-Island branches.

Shot in Arm

in the arm for the economy announced last week, allots \$100 million in grants for la-

Two Saanich organizations have expressed interest in a specific category of the feder al make-work plan, under which \$10 million now and about \$90 million more within 15 years will be made available to exhibition boards and commissions to boost construction of multi-purpose exhibition buildings.

They are the Saanich Penir sula Agricultural and Recrea-tional Association, which aims to build a recreational and athletic centre, and the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, whose main concern is running its Saan-

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of physical education, is try-ng to see if there is a dif-erence between biological aging and social aging Social aging refers to the

fact that people apparently become prematurely old be-cause of poor diet and exer-cise habits," Wilmore said.

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simulate uphill. Wilmore mon-itored his heart, breathing ox-ygen intake and other body

functions.
Wilmore said Johnson is the

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up behind bars.

Emphasis now is on correctional treatment, said Judge Harold Alder, provincial family court judge.

But the lack of resource centres to help youthful offenders means some end up back in the streets where they got into trouble in

Meanwhile, the juvenile delinquency rate is on the increase. According to Greater Victoria City Police records, there were 368 charges laid against juveniles in 1969, 445 in 1970, and 206 in the first six months of this year. And these figures don't include drug

After a judge has found a juvenile guilty in family court, he may place him on probation and send him back home to his parents.

There are six probation officers to deal with the 350 youngsters who are now on probation in Victoria, said Bruce McLean, chief probation officer at family court.

The duties of an officer include personal interviews with the youngsters and their families — sometimes as often as two and three times a week — to help them work out their problems, as well as prepare a social history report on each case.

Complete Testing

"We need more staff," McLean said.
"If a judge thinks that the child's needs are not being met at home, he may make him a ward of Family and Children's Service," said Gordon Welsh, of FCS. A juvenile can also be made a ward if he has breached uphation or committed understands. probation or committed another crime while on probation.

- Once a juvenile becomes a ward, it's up to Family and Children's to decide what-resource centre would be most suitable for

is sent to the services reception and diagnostic centre for six weeks for complete physical and psychological testing.

"Family and Children's can give no assur ance that a place will be found," he said. "We do our best."

In British Columbia, there are two "cor-ectional" schools — Brannan Lake for boys and Willingdon for girls, said Dudley Dohoo.

Homes Preferred

Juveniles are sent to the schools, only if Otherwise, FCS attempts to place them in loster or group homes, where the children can work out their problems in a family at-

'Children who are seriously disturbed are placed at Seven Oakes or other mental insti-

tutions," he said.
"Resources are particularly inadequate
for the active, aggressive 14 to 17-year-olds,"
said Welsh.

Bill Monday, supervisor of the reception and diagnostic centre, said although there is nothing to force children to stay, most don't want to leave after they've eaten a good meal or two.

meal or two.

But the capacity of the home is insufficient to deal with all the juveniles coming in to be assessed, he added. So foster homes have to be found to "park the bodies," until facilities are available.

This means we're not getting the kids while they're in the crisis situation, Monday said. And the end result may be that the child is not given proper placement or the care he needs.

There is a critical need for a drug treatment centre. Monday said. Nothing is available for youths under 19. Drug users have to

be isolated from the pushers so that they can deal with their psychological problems, he explained.

Monday estimated that about 200 places are needed in group homes for delinquent children. Right now in Victoria there are nine homes with 30 places.

If a delinquent has no parents or his home situation is very bad and no other place can be found for him, he is placed in a boarding house, Monday said. But the landlords of the house take no responsibility for the child.

"Children as young as 14 are sometimes placed in a boarding house," he said. "Some go back to school, but they usually den't after being out for six weeks. Principals and

Monday said the children can't hold down full-time jobs until they reach the age of 18, according to provincial regulations.

Learn to Drift

It no place can be found and nothing else works out, the child who has parents is sent back home. Welsh said. Or, the child may learn to drift; and sponge for his living, he

If he's 14 years or more and has been through every available treatment without responding, and his actions are leading to criminal hehaviour, then he can be taken to adult court and have adult correctional sanctions applied.

provincial and municipal levels which deal with juvenile delinquents, but they aren't unified in their efforts.

"Nobody has spelled out who is responsi ble for juvenile placement resources," he said. "Since no one is held legally responsible, nothing is done."



Many juvenile delinquents end up back on the streets in trouble

Talks Benefit Consumer

of enthusiastic consumer consultants capped a week of briefings here recently by a session with the top man himself. Consumer Affairs Minster Ron Basford.

Each year since the first consultants were appointed in 1969, they converge to talk with departmental officials with departmental officials about new or planned consumer protection legislation and trade information on consumer problems and prosumer problems and programs in their regions.

Department spokesmen say they are informed and inter-esting and contend many con-sumers could benefit by talk-

ly few consultants for a vast land, they have to direct most of their information about such things as the sectoral government's consumer pro-tection legislation at larger

tions and help consumers with complaints, although the consumer may take these direct to the department by writing The Consumer, Box 99, Otta-

There are consultants for the Atlantic region, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia. Regional managers are in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, with consultants working out of each of these cities and assistant consultants in St. John's, Nfld., Frederictor, Peering, Peer dericton, Regina and Edmon-

The consultants' jobs vary somewhat by regional needs.

In Vancouver, for instance, they handle a heavy load of

audiences. They speak to them time to do as much groups of consumers and retailers, and give radio and television talks.

them time to do as much work with retailers as the Winnipeg consultant, Tannis Yankewicz.

buyers and administrators of large departments stores. She tells them what concerns con-sumers have and in turn learns about their problems. "Whatever we do, the basic intent is to create just a little

more equity in the market-place," says Sally Merchant, an assistant consultant in Ed-Nancy Downing, Montreal,

says much of a consultant's work is trying to help con-sumers help themsevies. "A well-informed consumer is his own best protection in the market-place," adds Lois Smith of Vancuver.

The government could legis-late to provide warning labels on hazardous products, she says. But unless consumers read them, they could not helps a consultant follow up a consumer complaint properly when the consumer is able to document it. But she notes: "We are not offering legal ad-

ferred to us that is under pro-vincial jurisdiction, we pass it on to the provinces and they

The consultants, who generally travel frequently in their areas, are able to draw on the experience of the depart-ment's regionally based in-spection staff. It, is concerned with such things as electricity and gas meters, weights and

measures.
"If a consumer brings in a matter falling clearly under the department's jurisdiction and which ileeds investiga-tion, the inspectors look into it." Nancy Downing says. "But once an investigation begins, we can't tell the con-

Tailor Education To Child's Needs

TORONTO (CP) - A Roweek overactive children would not need drugs if edu-cation programs were tailored to their needs.

Dr. N. A. McNabb, director of the Learning Disability Clinic of the University of Ro-chester, told the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians that use of some anti-activity drugs may

controversial because the drugs that slow these children down are amphetamines, pep and diet drugs, known as

"speed."
Dr. McNabb said he uses the drugs for "kids who are flying all over" in the smallest doses possible but the doses can be cut by half or discontinued whom the child in the control of the child in the control of the child in the control of put into a school geared to his

what they hear but not from what they see. He said that instead of homework in books

they may need to have their

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These findings add to earlier studies, done both at Hopkins and in England, that have shown that healthy nen on the pill are mor women not taking oral ontraceptives.

the University of Southern California, and Dr. Philip Startwell of the Johns Hopkins school of hygiene and public nealth — focused on 30 women who suffered blood lots after being injured or indergoing surgery.

MORE LIKELY .

They were compared with another 30 women who were either injured or operated on, but who did not suffer from blood clats.

Sartwell and Greene found ots than women who were

not taking the pill.

The study also provides



The study was presented here at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

researcher, Dr. David Thom-as, concluded that women as, concluded that women who use the pill for less than two years run no greater risk of developing cervical cancer than women who do not use

and 1969. The group was com-pared with women who had

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With winter fast approachinga team of University of Maryland researchers renewed the vitamin C debate this week. They reported that clinical tests on 21 prison inmates fective in preventing the com-

The findings were presented to a medical conference 11 months after publication of Dr. Linus Pauling's controversial book extolling the preventative and remedial effects of vitamin C.

fects of vitamin C.

That book provided greatly increased sales for drug companies as well as hope for cold sufferers. Several pharmacists contacted this week said that vitamin C will still



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as hig, as last fall.

The three researchers fi The three researchers from the University of Maryland's department of infectious diseases told the conference in Atlantic City, N.J., that they isolated 21 healthy prisoners at the Maryland House of Correction in Jersey.

rection in Jessup.

For 14 days, 10 of them were given daily doses of three grams of vitamin C (100 times the suggested minimum daily requirement and 50 times the maximum). The other 11 were given placebos

NO DIFFERENCE

All 21 were inoculated with a cold virus after the 14 days.
"All of them got ill with very minor common colds," Dr. Richard Hornick, head of the infectious diseases department, said in a telephone in-terview. "There was no signif-icant difference in the group that was taking vitamin C."

By the fourth day after in-By the fourth day after in-fection, the doctors did notice that the vitamin C group ap-peared temporarily to have dryer noses, but Dr. Hornick did not consider this signifi-

The research paper, a pre-liminary report, recommend-ed further testing on larger

The study was financed and the drugs supplied, by Hoffman-Laroche Inc., one of the nation's largest manufac-turers of vitamin C.

Hornick said that, although several groups were conduct-ing similar studies, he was not aware of any results hav-ing been published since Paul-ing's best-selling book ap-peared last November.

DATA WEAK That book, Vitamin C And The Common Cold, prescribed 250 milligrams of the vitamin daily for anyone interested in warding off colds, and as many as 10 or 15 grams if a cold seemed to be starting.

Some doctors and nutri-tionists have charged that Pauling did not present suf-ficient findings to support his conclusions. What's more, conclusions. What's more, they say, there is evidence that prolonged massive dosages of the vitamin may cause diarrhea, miscarriages or stones in the urinary tract.

Pauling could not be reached for comment on the University of Maryland find-

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Reimer-lends a hand at Sick Chil dren's Hospital in Toronto this week. The arm was attached to his body by only skin when he caught it in a

'Behavior Therapy' Helps Shy Children

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The room is like the playroom any child psychologist might use: miniature chairs and tables, a cabinet

The children are typical, of kids at psychologists' offices: Mark, David, Ian and Steve, aged 7 to 9, are so shy and withdrawn their worried parents sought professional

therapy clinic and traditional clinics ends

each and tell them it's for playing so well together — but don't give Steve any," says Paul Roberts, a psychology graduate student,

Out in the playroom, a tall, attractive brunette of 35 hands five brass discs the size of quarters to each of the three boys playing at a toy pool table. The tokens are worth a cent each and can be traded later for toys or

candy.
"This is for playing together so well," the

ceived Roberts' instructions through a tiny radio receiver in her ear. Steve, the smallest, thinnest and shiest of

the boys, has been playing by himself in a corner. Spying the tokens, he joins the

it's for joining the group," Roberts directs.

Thus, the four boys' shy, withdrawn behavior is gradually being modified through weekly sessions at the child development centre of the Fuller Theological Seminary in

The sessions are an example of a growing movement in psychology called behavior modification, or behavior therapy. The four boys are being "reinforced" or rewarded for overcoming their shyness and playing cooperatively together.

operatively logeries. An obscure branch of psychology five years ago, behavior therapy is booming today. Five years ago there were less than

DEAR ABBY

Parent's Prayer Worth Repeating



"prayer" I found taped inside the kitchen cupboard door in a house we recently moved into. I thought maybe you would like to share it with your readers. Sincerely yours, The Sevens, Greenville, Me.

DEAR SEVENS: Thank you, but I've already "shared" it with my readers. (I wrote it.) However, I think it's worth repeating. And here

Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as 1 as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may dem-onstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happi-

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me. Oh Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults. Let me not rob them of the

Det me not not them of the opportunity to wait on them selves and to make decisions.

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and interest.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, Oh Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children.

DEAR ABBY: What do you. think about a young boy sleeping with his grand-

We don't want to hurt-Grandma's feelings, but my husband said he heard it's-"unhealthy" for a child to sleep with a real old person.

lot of bunk. What is your opinion? - Grandma Trouble.

DEAR TROUBLE: At what age do you consider a boy "young"? And how old is "real" old.

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up fatherless during the depression. Now, at age 50, his net worth is around the half-million dollar mark. He is a professor with tenure, and has an excellent retirement and insurance program. Yet he buys second-hand clothes, day-old 'bread and refuses to spend any money on a deeple say yacations or on a decent car, vacations of travel.

The reason? He wants to be sure he has enough money for his old age. What could be the matter with him? — His Wife.

DEAR WIFE: Lots of things. It's not uncommon for a man who has known hunger in his youth to be overly conservative, but your husband has gone off the deep end. Since he probably won't spend the money for one, give hin a gift certificate which will entitle him to a free physical checkup.

DEAR ABBY: Any waitress will tell you that men are much easier to wait on than women. Also, men are more appreciative of good service, and their tips show it.

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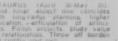


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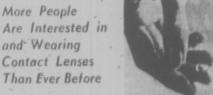


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litical meeting in this low-key provincial election campaign, the seventh for Newfoundland voters since the province joined Canada in 1949.

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Even some of the participants say it's the quietest campaign Newfoundland has seen, and they expect it to stay that way for the most part until polling day next Thursday, Oct. 28.

Not poll does the campaign.

Not only does the campaign lack fire, it seems to have no

Joseph Smallwood, the only nan to serve as Newman to serve as New-foundland premier, sees the

the people want him for a seventh straight term.

"They've made up their minds," says the 70-year-old premier. "I'm going back." The opposition Progressive

Conservative party, which along with the incumbent Liberal government is contesting all 42 seats, accuses the Lib-erals of conducting "a silent campaign. Frank Moores, 38-year-old

PC leader, says the Liberals' silence is understandable. "They've got a lot to be quiet about," he says.

The New Democratic Party. which has never elected a member to the Newfoundland house, is running 17 can-didates. Its theme has been that it's time for something other than the "two old-line

The New Labrador Party is running three candidates and there also are three Indepenof 108 candidates.

Despite a rash of defections.

net ministers, personalities have not been a major issue. Long accused by political opponents of being a dictator and a one-man government, Premier Smallwood is being described in similar terms

saying that Newfoundlanders, because of their experience before Confederation, have learned "never to trust a

ADDRESSES FEW RALLIES Mr. Smallwood, who is not encouraging reporters to trail after him during the cam-paign, has addressed a few rallies but believes that his unannounced hopping from outport to outport, in a small bus-like vehicle equipped with amplifying gear, is more ef-

Mr. Moores is criss-crossing the province between his home riding of Humber West he is visiting most ridings in the vast central interior and southern coastal areas. John Connors, 26-year-old

Mayor Won't Run

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) won't seek re-election when his current two-year term ex-pires in December. He has been mayor of Williams Lake since it obtained town status in 1965 and was chairman of the village commission from

tral Newfoundland where he seeks personal election in the paper town of Grand Falls. NDP spokesmen concede that with only 17 candidates the party cannot form the government, but they say four or five NDP winners would give the province its best opposition since Confederation.

tion since Confederation. Tom Burgess, who sat as an Independent Liberal after being elected as a Liberal in the 1966 election, formed the New Labrador Party which is running candidates in the three ridings in the Labrador section of the province.

Since 1949 there have been eight federal elections and seven Newfoundland elections - an average of one cam-paign every 18 months—and some political observers say this may be one reason this campaign is so quiet. But the campaign has not been com-pletely without personal

joined the PC ranks as "traitors" with the "colossal vanity" to expect the voters to switch along with them.

SPLITS PC RANKS?

The Liberals also say a leadership struggle is splitting the PC ranks between supporters of Mr. Moores, elected party leader last year, and John Crosbie, a former Small-wood cabinet minister and now a PC candidate in a St. John's riding.

Mr. Crosbie's brother, Andrew, is the premier's campaign chaiman.

The Conservatives say the Liberals are so ashamed of Mr. Smallwood and his gov-ernment's record that they are keeping the premier out at the campaign spotlight. Mr. Smallwood says recent

Canadian provincial elections are of no significance in New-foundland. Defeats of governments such as in Manitoba.

and New Brunswick mean nothing here, he says. Neither does the re-election Thursday of Ontario's Conservative go

But Mr. Moores says the trend toward government de-feat is as significant here as anywhere in the country, while the Conservative victory in Ontario served to show the 265,000 eligible. the 265,000 eligible New-foundland voters that "the PCs don't have horns as Mr-Smallwood would lead us to believe. . . ."

VOTE AGAINST TRUDEAU

The Conservatives interpret their Newfoundland gains the 1968 federal election—the PCs won six of the seven. Newfoundland House of Commons seats — as voter repudi-ation of Mr. Smallwood.

The premier says this wasn't the case. "It was a vote against Mr. Trudeau," says Mr. Smallwood, adding that Newfoundland "wasn't

Saskatchewan. Nova Scotia ready for Mr. Trudeau in

Not all the switching in party allegiance has been

Not all the switching in party allegiance has been from Liberal to PC.

Dr. Noel Murphy, who led the Conservatives in a bitter campaign against Mr. Smallwood in 1966, now is a member of the Liberal cabinate and seeking election as a net and seeking election as a

Liberal.

Admitting that "I was one of those who called Mr. Smallwood a dictator." Dr. Murphy says he has come to see the premier as "an hon-est, hard-working and dedi-cated man."

The Conservatives were soundly thumped in the 1966 election, winning only three seats. The Liberals scored their biggest victory ever with 20

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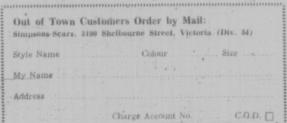


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"We have 90 per cent of a coal contract in our pocket essentially," West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said Friday after top labor and management negotiators met with him in Charleston. Talks had broken off Wednesday. Some 100,000 miners have been on strike since Oct. 1.

ports were threatened with another tieup as specialized longshoremen at Los Angeles and Long Beach balked Friday at resuming full-time work. Dockworkers at most East and Gulf Coast ports also remained on strike for the 20th day.

Moore, whose state is the largest coal producer in the U.S. and has 39,000 striking miners, invited United Mine Workers President W. A. (Tony) Boyle and top Bituminous Coal Operators As-

meeting at his office.

Moore said afterwards
"hard bargaining" on matters
still in disagreement will resume in Washington today. "We could have a coal con-tract by the end of next week," Moore said. He did

not elaborate. The UMW is demanding a \$13 wage increase to \$50 a day, larger management con-tributions to pension and wel-fare funds and other benefits.

The West Coast threat de-

The Pacific Maritime Association, which operates the ports, was described by a shipping company lawyer as prepared to stage a lockout-unless "the situation improves"

Other West Coast longshore men remained on the job. A three-month strike at Pacific Coast ports was proken earli-er this month when President Nixon ordered the men back to work for a 80-day cooling off period under Taft-Hartley

Doctor-Training Dearth 'Morally Reprehensible'

da is creating a medical man-power vacuum by attracting doctors from other countries to cover up its inadequate physician production, says the president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. H. D. Roberts told the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Medical Association that many countries from which Canda is getting physi-cians cannot afford to lose

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He said Canada is not seducting these immigrants - they come of their own choice - but "many of these origi-nally came from India or Pakistan or other parts of the Commonwealth that cannot afford to lose them."

In the last five years 4,993 doctors had graduated from Canadian colleges, and 5,944 had immigrated to Canada.

Canada must provide funds for additional facilities to produce more doctors, he said. 'We need 1,800 to 2,000 phy-

Dr. Roberts also said Canada has to crack down on health costs which have risen

nine to 10 per cent a year.

The average physician's take-home pay in 1969 was slightly more than \$20,000 and he earned every nickel of it. he said, but there is no doubt some high earners in the pro-fession need to have their

tors earned three per cent-less than the national average and ranked behind New-Nova Scotia and foundland.

Violence Closes Struck University

versity of Montreal adminis-trators decided late Friday to close the university until fur-ther notice following nu-merous acts of violence com-

climaxed early Friday when nine car-loads of demon-strators roared past security guards on the strike-bound university campus and began a rock-throwing, smashing spree which ended with 44 ar-

Nine were later released by police and 35 were to appear in court today.

The demonstration came in

1,000 non-teaching employees who walked out Oct. 4 to protest lagging contract negoti-ations. Professors have voted to respect picket lines set up by the strikers until the dispute is settled.

taken following the numerous acts of violence and vandalism committed since the strike began," a statement is-sued by the university said. "In order to protect the university property . . . the university has forbidden access on the campus to everybody."

The non-teaching personnel, affiliated with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, are seeking wage parity with their counterparts at Laval University.

Wink at Bandits' -Russian Charge

York and indicated Soviet institutions may find it "impossible" to continue functioning in the United States.

The protest note, handed Friday to U.S. Ambassador

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"Since under the generally in the stack. They said Jaroslawicz, a rabbinical student, was "an activist of the Jewish Defence League."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, quoted part of the protest note:

"Since under the generally in the stack."

uthorities with "winking" the "bandit actions" of the Jewish Defence League, a militant group protesting alleged mistreatment of Soviet

cident Wednesday night when a sniper fired four shots into a room in the Soviet mission where diplomats' children were watching television. No one was injured. Police said the bullets came from Hunter. College just across the street. Police in New York Friday

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has filed a formal protest against the sniper attack on its UN mission in New York and indicated Soviet institutions may find it "impossible" to continue functioning

norms, the United States gov-ernment must ensure the nor-mal conditions for functioning in the United States of inst it maintains diplomatic rela pushed to the point where fur-ther functioning of the Soviet institutions in the United States will become impossi-

"If this is so, the Soviet government will draw the necessary conclusions."

Two Bullets Depart; **Baltimore Shot Down**

Shortly before Baltimore Bullets played New York Knickerbockers in a National Basketball Association contest Friday night, veteran guards Earl (The Pearl) Monroe and Archie Clark walked off the team. Then the Knicks walked all over the Bullets.

Monroe had expressed unhappiness at playing in Bal-timore and team officials have been trying to trade the year of a three-year pact.

Clark had been acquired from Philadelphia '76er's earlier this week and, together with Monroe, had participated

DEAD STEAL

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) - UIprobably got a shock when he looked inside. Longobardi is an undertaker and the truck contained 100 empty coffins.

in Thursday's workout. Coach Gerie Shue reported neither player had offered any indica-tion during practice that they would abandon the team. Both were suspended by the Bullets

The Buliets tossed together a makeshift starting lineup and were thrashed 110-87 by the Knicks, playing without standout Walt Frazier who was sidelined with a stomach

Celtics downed Atlanta Hawks 115-108, Milwaukee Bucks pasted Buffalo Braves 124-105, Chicago Bulls dumped Los Angeles Lakers 113-106, Seat-tle Super Sonics defeated In other NBA action, Boston

Angeles Lakers 113-106, Seatthe Super Sonics defeated
Houston Rockets 110-91 and
Detroit Pistons beat Phoenix
Suns 116-109.

In the American Baskethall
Association, Pittsburgh edged
the Floridians 124-123 in overtime, New York upended Utah
111-100, Dallas whipped Virginia 123-108, Carolina nipped
Memphis 108-102 and Indiana
decisioned Kentucky 105-102.

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Ex-RCMP **Appointed**

William Isaac, 1961 San-dover, Sidney, a retired RCMP officer, has been appointed manager of the Saan-ick Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association. The association is selling debentures for a proposed \$680.000 recreation complex

\$680,000 recreation complex which it plans to build near Patricia Bay Airport.

Publicity chairman Al Storey said SPARA has opened an office on First Street, across from the Sidney Hotel, where the débentures can be bought. can be bought.

\$10 Million Failure

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - A satellite designed tire world failed to go into orbit Thursday and plunged to Earth 90 minutes after its launch, officials here said. It represented a \$10-million

failure. The 686-pound satel-lite carried four television cameras, two scanning radiometres and its two-stage

The space agency said the satellite veered out of control moments after the secondstage burn of its big Delta rocket and fell blazing into Earth's atmosphere.

WINGED BICYCLE has been built by Calgary

draftsman in hopes of proving the laws of aerody

namics, that dictate man-powered flights impossi

ble, are wrong. He already astounded aviation experts 11 years ago with his home-built airplane

'No' Saved Students' Lives

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) of an already-overloaded

dents on their way to the first control and skidded broadside day of classes at Burnaby into an oncoming flat-deck Central Senior Secondary School Sept. 7, an inquest was rold Friday. Two other students, Michael Kenning and David Walsh

chemical "cowboy" which can corral floating oil spills is the latest weapon on the mar-

sprayed on the water around the spill and squeezes the oil

charges were forced higher.

Col. J. W. D. Symons said

museums are not businesses but places to preserve and

He was commenting on re-

marks of Mayor Courtney Haddock to council's finance committee this week. Haddock

said there was no reason the museum couldn't be self-

supporting or even make a profit.

Symons said today he does

not want to pick a quarrel with the mayor "but no muselim worth its name makes money.

The federal and provincial

recognize this."

Haddock's comments came as council's finance committee

recommended the museum be

the museum worth about

The museum's budget this

year is approximately \$50,000, half of it provided by admis-

sion charges. Adults are cherged 75 cents admission,

ers 25 cents, children under 12.

World Series victory, and third baseman Bob Aspro-monte were released uncondi-tionally by the team Friday.

Clendenon, whose home-run hitting earned him the most Valuable Player award in the Mets' 1969 upset triumph over

Higher Admission

Would Hit Museum

The director of the Maritime 15 cents and all servicemen Museum of British Columbia in Bastion Square said today he Part of the balance in need-

exempted from property taxes ext year.

Symons estimated that represents an indirect subsidy think we've raised them as

Mets Drop Pair

NEW YORK (AP) — First Baltimore Orioles, hit only baseman Donn Clendenon. 247 last season. Star of New York Mets' 1969
World Series victory, and who set a club record of 97

A split-second decision was choice between life and Marvin Reddemann were asa choice between life and death for two Burnaby stu-

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tested it for a year, says it is the first non-mechanic method of containing spills.

from anonymous donors.

be about \$14,000 short. The provincial government con-tributed \$7,500, Oak Bay \$1,000

and the balance came from the city of Victoria.

The three-storey building, which holds a collection repre-

which enabled the city

exempt it from property taxes.

Symons said 40,000 to 50,000

people toured it last year but crowds are down a little this

price was raised from 50 cents to 75 cents in January of last

operating budget over \$750-000

than \$500,000 last year, he

the 36-year-old slugger, who set a club record of 97 runs batted in in 1970, had 37 RBI and 11 homers in 1971.

The big first baseman-began his major league career in 1961 with Pittsburgh

Pirates. He joined the Mets in

School Sept. 7, an inquest was told Friday.
Within seconds after they had refused a ride in the back the same spot, died shortly af-

which the other 14 passengers in the the truck were injured. some critically, was relived in a New Westminster court-room as the inquest into the

sive internal injuries received fore a coroner's jury, said he in the mishap. Another pas- and Keilty had been hitchhiking to school that morning when a truck, driven by Derek Dulmage, pulled up to the next day.

The horror of the crash, in a stop light:

> Someone in the cab of the three others to jump in the back with 10 students who had got in a short time earlier. The others, Karpins, Welsh and Rod Simcoe, climbed in

pulled in behind the truck, bank manager J. S. Read, of-fered them a ride and the three were following Dulmage

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tect oil-threatened beaches

Only small amounts are rebelieves the museum would ed revenue comes from the have to close if admission sale of guide books, maritime quired to control a spill — Shell said initial treatment of literature and other items in a spill one mile

BIG CHANGE, LITTLE CASH

LOUSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Devaluation of the dollar has come to Standiford Field, this changing machines at the airport return only 95 cents. An airport official said the five senting the shipping history of the province, was declared a historic site four years ago cents difference was a service

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Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Next weekend is Halloween

and dogs generally, are to, have a happy one, they should be subjected to a minimum of tricks and treats. While not too many cats are going to be taken in by the treat routine and get sick as a conse-quence, many dogs are.

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of goodies from the treat bags or simply help themselves with sometimes explosive gas-tronomic effects. Puppies, particularly, are prone to swallow candy-laden wrap-pers, or other indigestibles pers. or other indigestibles which may end up causing acute indigestion or complete obstruction.

Another physical hazard is

along on this particular night when they're not normally out and about. They may get off a leash or never be on one and may easily be struck and killed by cars.

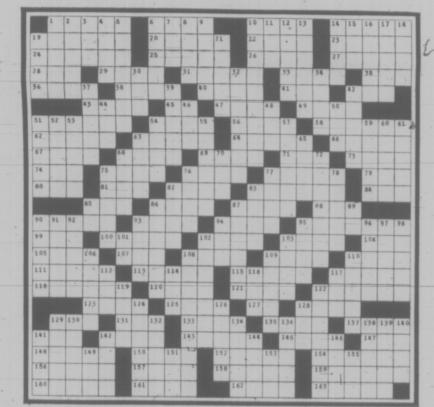
They may suffer perchalon

They may suffer psycholo-gical effects at their own front door this particular evening but chances are good they can recover from this.

Cats, too, may have this problem. Both dogs and cats should be protected as much as possible from the loud sounds and spooky halloween happenings.

A frightened peppy may do no more than piddle on the spot, but a cornered canine of darger proportions may bite to protect home and himself from invasion by ghosts.

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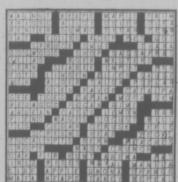
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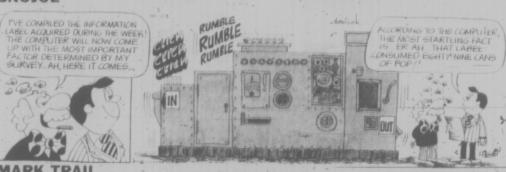




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Use Coldframe and Grow Year Around

By JACK BEASTALL

First a reminder for all gardeners, then a few hints for those who intend growing veg-etables in a coldframe over winter. When the fall gales arrive we know the weather pattern is changing. From vantage of every mild and pleasant period. The re-minder this week is to put s om e screened compost, leaves, or sawdust, under cover where it will be dry and ready for any emergency.

The compost comes handy when heavy fall rains wash soil from recently set plants, or for covering exposed roots of plants heaved

Dry compost is also needed from January through March for early indoor seed sowing and for repotting. So prepare ample for your requirements.

The sawdust and leaves provide a quick protection for se-mi-hardy plants during periods of low temperatures. It is often difficult to find any suitable dry material in the short time between the fore-cast and the arrival of cold

Ordinary discarded five gallon containers are the most useful, but some gardeners have a spare garbage can kept for this purpose.

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Now, a few suggestions for the dozens of new gardeners who have told us they intend growing a few vegetables in a coldframe this winter.

The following remarks have accumulated from 50 years experience in coastal winters, both severe and mild, and in-clude some five years of operating a market garden with 200 lineal feet of cold-

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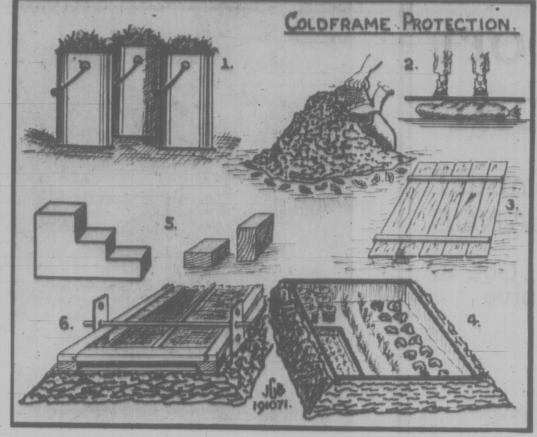
First, and most important, is that the vegetables we can grow here need the minimum of protection over the average winter when wind and exces-

handy some form of covers for immediate use in a brief

The results of our labors can be wiped out in one cold night, therefore time spent now preparing the frames for winter conditions, mild or severe, is time well spent.

Before we go into protective coverings, some thought must be given to the regular covers on the frames. These should be of glass or wood con-struction for the proper retention of warmth.

Many gardeners have turned to plastic for frame covers, but plastic allows heat and cold to pass freely into, and out of, a structure, and



tends to intensify low temper-

Wood and glass, forms a barrier to the escape of heat waves, maintaining ac-cumulated heat and preventing sudden temperature changes.

My suggestion, based on ex-

perience, is to visit a house wrecking firm and pick up a few discarded window sash of a suitable size.

Extra covers, usually referred to as blankets, can be made from various materials found around the home, such as old rugs and carpets, crib mattresses, tarpaulins, and potato sacks sewn together

Figure 2 in the illustration hows potato or onion sacks being filled with dry leaves, just enough to give a thickness of two or three inches after being flattened with a board under the feet.

Sawdust sword fern leaves, small pieces of conifer branches, hay grass, or newspapers (flat, not crumpled), are other fillers that can be used.

Figure 3 is a blanket made of shiplap. Here we have the good insulating qualities of wood, plus a solid cover to take the weight of snow. Cold glass breaks easily when a

heavy fall of snow is lying on

Since a dry cover insulates better than one which is wet, the wooden blanket can be placed over a placed over a carpet or rug blanket to keep

Figure 4 shows the sides of a coldframe banked with soil or sawdust. If you have some well-rotted manure for use in spring it can be banked around the frame for the

Protection of the sides of all wooden frames means an in-crease of several degrees in average temperature, often just the few degrees necessary for successful growing.

As mentioned above, frame vegetables need very little protection. In other words. they need plenty of light and at all times excepting when outside temperatures are low enough to damage

Excessive rain is our main problem. To solve this we keep the glass covers raised on blocks so that air circulates freely day and night, but rain is kept from entering the

In figure 5 we have a notched block made from a piece of 2 by 4. The highest

inch. For a two-inch opening raised on blocks (as it should the block is laid on its side

be) and the pipe just touching to prevent lifting. When notched blocks are used, the side pieces are drilled for the different be the

Lettuce, spring onions, parsley, chives, and carrots (the short, frame variety) are

the best crops to start with. Others will be added for ex-

Don't expect phenominal success the first winter, but keep records of successes and failures. These records help

creases. But experience alone will not keep the plants warm; You'll need the protec-

time to get things ready is

perimenting over winter.

different heights.

A set of these blocks is well worth the trouble of making if you are serious about winter frame vegetables. The dif-ferent heights make it possible to tilt the frame cover according to direction of wind. quite important on sunny days with a chill wind.

Lacking a set of notched blocks, short pieces of 2 by 4 cas be used to give two heights of opening. It pays to attach these blocks to the frame with nylon cord.

With the frame glasses constantly raised for ventilation we have the problem of wind damage. Unless anchored firmly they take off in a gale and you end up with broken

covers and damaged crop.
Gardeners have used many ingenious devices to anchor the covers. The main point is to have some device that is simple to operate (remember, the wife will likely gather most of the vegetables), yet secure.

hold-down consisting of one-half inch water pipe set into holes drilled into

be protected from sharp frost with open wooden box covered with sheet of glass anchored

Check squash in storage.

3022 JUTLAND

rapidly, and then taste awful.

This weekend sow

frost Otherwise hardy.

FLUSH TOILET PLATFORM HARRY'S STRONG POINT

British Midlands "during a

school in 1929, and as he puts

'Labored and bummed

PICTON, ONT. (CP) Harry Evans, a 55-year-old Englishman who makes "a on his claygravel farm, has a new parttime career as a newspaper columnist. And he has his Prince Edward County readers either in stitches or in a rage.

Harry's first column in the weekly Picton Gazette man-aged to get everyone up in arms in Athol Township when he wrote about its "pretentions, class distinctions, phoniness, the church, the different religions . .

Since then, the Englishman, who makes no claims to liter-ary skill, has written about his gift to a friend of a load of manure, his night spent in the pokey for imbibing too much and the activities of his bull, "Mortimer The Third."

As to his gift, Harry reported "don't think I ever saw a guy so emotional over a birthday present before. We toasted the success of next years garden with whisky."

FRACTURED ENGLISH

Once his readers get around his fractured English and his dictionary-defying spelling, they are either entertained or enraged.

Some of the rage came some of the rage rame when Harry used a column to give explicit details of the activities of Mortier and planned parenthood on the farm.

He was born at Stoke in the

around and finally, penniless and jobless, joined the Royal Air Force for 12 years and sat in on the decline and fall of the British Empire." **ORDER** YOUR FUEL

His connection with Canada came when he arrived in this country under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan to serve at the old Picton bombing and gunnery school. Here he met and married Victoria Rose of neighboring Cherry Valley.

SERVED 12 YEARS

After his 12 years in the RAF were up he returned to Canada and became a farm-

Harry's earliest columns which re writes mostly at the kitchen table, were entitled "It's Sunday Night Out Here at Salmon Point," but later this was shortened to "Harry

In addition to his career in agriculture and journalism Harry serves on Athol counci for Prince Edward County He sums up his political ca-

reer in this way:
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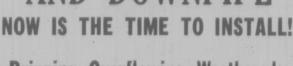
apparently was lying down behind the car at the time. Police said the car was driven by Mrs. Loretta Brighton 2849 Lake End Road.

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Third World Priests Shaking Argentina

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struction company in Cor- mondetti said socialism was oital 800 miles north of this Argentine

Lately he has been using his spare time on weekends to build a brick home for him-self near a shanty town on the outskirts of the damp, mos-The 48-year-old Ramondetti

is a Roman Catholic priest and the leader of the Third World Movement, a radical church group that advocates socialism for Argentina and claims to have at least 10 per cent of the country's 4,000 priests as members. The thin, near-sighted ma-

son-priest interrupted the con-struction of his house recently, to lead a demonstration that arrest of Catholic priests ever

Police seized him and 46 Third World followers as they staged what they described as a "prayer_day" in Rosario demanding the release of pos litical prisoners.

SET FREE The priests were released three days later after three bishops and several Catholic rganizations protested the

This was the latest of a long

n. you can't be a member the Third World Movement." Ramondetti said.

the predominantly conservative local church leaders have criticized the Third World priests' activities, which range from promoting labor strikes to hiding police-sought

Third World priests played an important part in a nation-wide wave of labor and stu-dent violence that rocked Argentina two years ago, leaving more than 20 persons dead and hundreds injured.

In December, 1968, the pub-lic became aware of the group's existence when dozens of priests congregated in 11 Argentine cities to stage a 50-hour hunger-strike protesting what they termed the "sinful nature of capitalist

No Argentine bishop has bebut five of the country's 60 have expressed some support for the movement.

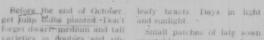
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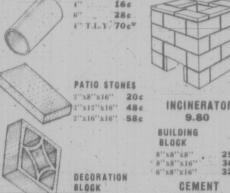
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NEW DELHI (UPI) — shooting war breaking out as there are indications that having risen 50 per cent in the neither Indian nor Pakistan past three weeks. wants a war to result from the current army confronta-tion along their borders, but nany foreign observers are oncerned that emotional ha-

ries could override reason.

"Even at high levels of their governments, Indians and Pakistanis have a mental oth countries. "Memor ra-cistan to normally responsible and level-headed Indian and they almost froth at the mouth." "Many are ready to-accept the sheerest fantasics of Pakistani plots as fact without evidence," he said. without evidence," he said.
"On the other side of the border, Pakistani officials have the same reactions when the subject of India is raised."

HIGH PITCH

has been at a high pitch fol-lowing the outbreak of civil strife in East Pakistan last them Hindu.

Pakistan blamed the East Pakistan bloodshed on Indian 'infiltration.'' India blamed repression by Pakistan's mili-

according to impartial influry observers, the present timed confrontation spread to the West Pakistan border in the last week of September. The focus of the buildup is the same area where the 65 war was fought over the

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325,000.

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Both nations are plagued with a lack of supplies, spare parts and poor maintenance of their heavy equipment. Well-informed military sources be-lieve that neither can fight a war any longer than 30 days

In the present confronta-tion, China provides arms support' for Pakistan, while India gets weapons from the Soviet Union, with whom she signed a treaty of friendship and co-operation Aug. 9 in-what was regarded as a move to reduce the chances of

Against this backdrop, Indian Prime Minister India Gandhi, a pragmatic leader who is credited by those who know her as being above the emotionalism that grips many of her countrymen has said

of her countrymen, has sald, 'we are doing everthing pos-sible to avoid a conflict.'

But at the time, she has said that there is nothing for India and Pakistan to discuss on the East Pakistan situation

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Wage Control Retaliation Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Economist John Kenneth Galbraith said Friday night the United States' move to control wages and prices makes similar action "more or less inevitable" in some other countries, in-

His main recommendation to Canada, if it were to adopt economic controls, is that the controls would work better with proportionately more public expenditures than the U.S. is making.

But the Harvard economist, a native of Iona Station, Ont.. would not predict at the pub-lic forum when Canada might move to control wages and

Mr. Galbraith said the controls announced in August by President Nixon were a long-overdue recognition by the U.S. government that the market economy had given way to a "planned economy," He hedged when asked to suggest what Canada might do to seek greater economic independence from the U.S. "I've never thought economic differentiation is all that important," he said. He said the behavior of any corporation in any country, no mancy and the delivery was by caesarean section. The most her and two boys—were doing well, first reports said.

The quints ranged in weight from one pound eight ounces to two pounds 14 ounces. The state radio said they were Israel's first quintuplets. The father, Yitzhak Berman, 24, has a small shop in Mr. Galbraith said the con-

corporation in any country, no matter who owns the corporation, is "appalling."

BORN Tax Dodgers, Lodgers Wary of

JERUSALEM (AP) = A 22year-old woman who had been taking fertility pills gave birth prices. He spoke to about to quintuplets today. She was 1,100 persons. in her seventh month of pregnancy and the delivery was

The state radio said they were Israel's first quintuplets.
The father, Yitzhak Berman, 24, has a small shop in Jerusalem where he makes flags and embroidered items.

yers, said the question should be eliminated. The census, he said, "violates the last frontier of private life."

ment is conducting the first national head count in 10 years put some Italians are
protesting that the census dent of the government statistate also is after information about extramarital sex and tax dodging.

Giuseppe De Meo, 65, president of the government statistics institute that is conducting the census, replied that One question on the 18-page

One question on the 18-page form asks whether each member of the family-was at home between Oct. 23 and 24. or "temporarily absent." If asks further whether any person not living at the address was "temporarily present" on the same night:

"This question can be em-

"This question can be embarrassing in not a few cases," complained Il Meb-saggero of Rome. Thomas Bucciarelli of Rome, head of the rights commission of the International Union of Law-

ing the censis; replied that the question was to find out exactly how many Italians there were on a certain date and to avoid double counting. "When a group of people wants to be photographed it has to come together and keep still for an instant," he said.

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Holland asked explicitly about sex habits. "What would Ital-ians have said to that?"

If there is anything an Italian treats with as much re-serve as his sex life, it is his tax status. In this area the questionnaire ran into more

Detailed questions about the size and quality of living



quarters and about employ-ment brought fears, as the left-wing Rome paper Paese Sera said, "that the computer

taxes, a portion of which are levied according to living style.

The finance ministry on Fri-

day pronounced itself "deeply indignant" over insinuations that it would use the census Italians notoriously evade for tax information.

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Details Only In Tax Changes Debate Now

OTTAWA (CP) — After 17 days of general debate on the government's massive tax-change bill, the Commons agreed Friday to get down to

specifics, starting Monday, MPs will be required to debate only particular subject matters—something they have been supposed to be doing since Ox 12

The first will be the government proposal to raise the basic income tax exemptions to \$1,500 from \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,850 from \$2,000 for married persons.

The new deal, which required all-party agreement, is designed to speed up progress of the bill. The government hopes to have the debate completed before year's end so the changes can go into effect Jan. 1.

WILL SEEK CHANGES

But Stanley Knowles (NDP - Winnipeg North Centre) served notice that his party will move amendments to raise the basic exemptions proposed by the government. He didn't say by how much.

Gordon Ritchie (PC Dauphin) claimed the end of the three-year tax holiday for mines would discourage investment in that field.

"The tax-holiday arrangement is followed by 67 major mining countries around the world and Ireland allows up to a 20-year tax holiday," he

"Profits from the mining dollar are like hitting the jackpot at the bingo or the daily double at the pari mu-tuels," he said.

Charles H. Thomas (PC—Moncton) quoted Peter Breyfogle, president of Massey-Ferguson Ltd., as saying that the tax change could damage Canadian business.

Mr. Thomas said layoffs were occurring every day in national firms, yet the gov-ernment insisted "on going ahead with measures to place more restrictions on these firms."

"These will inevitably lead to further layoffs," he predict-

CALL IT 'A FRAUD'

Steve Paprosk (PC-Ed-monton Centre) said the tax bill "is a shadow and a fraud." It contained 700 pages of incomprehensible amendments which confounded law-

Stan Schumacher (PC— Palliser) said the government should not proclaim the new tax laws until they are under-stood by the people. He also charged that the changes were part "of a grand design" to reduce Can-ada's friendly relations with the U.S.

Deane Gundlock (PC-Lethbridge) said there were so many changes he didn't see how the bill could be approved by the end of the year. Clifford Downey (PC-Bat-tie River) said the proposed capital gains tax worked against "the small people of

against "the small people of the country."

Those with wealth could easily-find loopholes to evade the capital gains tax.

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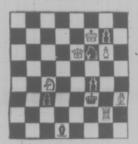
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CHESS MASTER By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI A BERNSTEIN THEORY

PROBLEM By H. D'O. Bernard, Eire



A MASTER IN ALL SEASONS Ossip Bernstein was a truly remarkable player, one who lived to a ripe old age—and remained a threat to the end. He was born in the Ukraine in 1882, moved to France before the Revolution, settled these and examples head there and eventually became najor chess success was in 1993 when he came in second behind Tschigorin in the All-Russian Championship. He actually beat Tschigorin in these individual camponin in

But during his long life, periods (1914-1932 and 1933-1946).

their individual game.

On his return to competitive piay, after the Second World War, he came in second in London, 1946.

He was a very strong player and it was startling to see him-play tournament chess, when virtually all other masters of his vintage had retired from the playing field. In 1956, at-the age of 74, he played in the Ostend-event, coming in fifth; and the same year played for France in the Chess Observation at Amsterdam, some Olympics at Amsterdam, sor-ing 50 per cent on first board, no mean feat! In 1961 he played in the IBM event in Amsterdam and won a fourna-ment in Monteyideo. This was his last triumph before he died at a health resort in the French Pyrenees on Novem-

Here are some contributions of his to the Chess Theory: (A) 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-B4, B-B4; 4. P-B3, N-B3; 5. PQ4, PNP; 6. PXP, B-N5ch; 7. N-B3; NXKP; 8. O-O, NXN; 9. PXN.

ber 30, 1962.

BxP; 10. Q·N3, P·Q4; (ff. 10)
BxR; 11. BxPch. K-Bl.
12. B-N5, N-K2; 13. R-K1 ((Greco's line)) Bernstein continues as Eith move BxQP, assuring White a slight advantage). II. BxP, O-O; 12. BxPeh, h-R1; 13. QxB, RxB; 14. Q-N3.

(B) In the Ruy Lopez: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-N5, PQ3; 4. P-Q4, B-Q2; 5 N-B3, N-B3; 6. O-O, B-K2; 7. B-KN5.

(C) And in the Lasker Var ation of the Ruy Lopez: 1.
P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3;
3. B-N5, P-QR3; 4. BxN, QPxB; 5. 0-0, something that Robert Fischer has brought Into fashion the last) few years! There's really nothing new under the sun!

ITALIAN OPENING

BLACK: O. S. Bernstein

1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-B4, B-B4; 4. N-B3, P-Q3; 5. P-Q3, N-B3; 6. B-KN5, B-K3; 7. N-Q5, BxN; 8. BxB, P-KR3; 9. BxNch, PxB; 10. BxN, QxB; 11. P-B3, R.ONI : 2. P.ONA B.NS : 1. R-QN1; 13. P-QN4. B-N3; 13. Q-R4, P-Q4; 14. PxP, P₀-K5; Q-R4, P-Q1; 14, PAF, 15/R6; 15, PxKP, QXPCh; 16, K-K2, Q-B5ch; 17, K-K1, QxKPch; 18, K-B1, O-O; 19, QxBP, KR-K1; 20, K-N1, R-K3; 21, Q-Q7, R-Q3; 22, Q-R4, Q-K7; 25, R-KB1, QxN; 24, PxQ,

A COMBINATION THAT

BACKFIRED Played in the National Open parks, Nevada, 1970. WHITE: John Grefe BLACK: Sid Rubin

1. P-KN3 P-QB4

		B-N2	N-QB3
		P-QB4	N-B3
	4.	N-QB3	P-KN3
	5.	P-QR3	B-N2
	6.	R-N1	P-QR4
	7.	N-B3	0-0
	8.	0-0	P-Q3
	9.	P-Q3	B-N5
	10.	P-R3	B-Q2
	11.	B-Q2	P-K3
	12.	N-K1	R-NI
	13.	N-B2	N-R2
	14.	P-QN4	RPxP
*	15.	PxP	PxP
	16.	RXP	P-QN4
	17.	B-K3	PxP (a

18. BxN

27 P-N4 28 Q-B7

(a) Looks like a very nice about two moves ahead. White saw three moves. Black saw that he would regain his sacri-

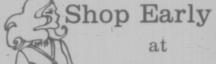
(b) Might just as well resign here. After 20 . . . QxN, R-NI; and the queen is trapped. * * *

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India Mobilizes Forces Along Pakistan Borders

mobilized its military reforces along its borders with Pakistan, where both countries have massed their troops in a show of force.

An Indian defence ministry spokesman said all army reservists and air force and navy reservists with specialzed skills were being called to active duty.

The spokesman said he did not know the strength of the reserves, which were last activated in the 1965 war with Pakistan. The word to report for active duty, he added, had gone out in the last 24 hours or so.

onstrators burned effigies of Soviet Premier Alexei N, Kosygin and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India outside of Karachi's largest mosqu Friday night at the conclusio of Crush India Day

The demonstration was or-Soviet Union's support to In-

today in which she is expect-

nounced the broadcast, which will come only 12 hours before prime minister's sche-

TRIP STILL ON

The prime minister's spokesman said Mrs. Gandhi. is still going ahead with the

The total strength of India's armed forces, including naval and air force units, is estimat-ed at 930,000 by the authorita-

Pakistan's armed forces.

But it appeared clear that the refusals — incidents, that The Indian defence ministry spokesman made no formal announcement of the reserve callup, and instead merely confirmed a report circulated Friday night by United News of India news agency, which said it had received its infor-

SEE MOTIVE call-ups are not acknowledged publicly. The fact that it was this time indicated to neutral observers that the move was based on psychological mo-tives, designed to demon-strate to Pakistan President pared to go to war if neces-

Pakistan deteriorates further,

PESKY PROBLEM WON'T GO AWAY

. Residents of Kains Island, a lighthouse station at the northern end of Vancouver Island, still have a problem — a four-legged problem.

A cougar swam onto Kains Island recently from Van-couver Island — a distance of about 800 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins, keepers of the lighhouse on the island, expressed concern because there is no deer population on Kains to keep a cougar occupied. The island's only residents are the Collins family, another family named Jessop, three dogs, two cats and a baby.

Weather conditions Friday were poor, so the cougar could not swim back to Vancouver Island.

Capt. Bill Exley, superintendent of lights for the department of transport, said a helicopter and game warden are being kept standing by, in case the cougar gets too close for comfort.

"We kind of hope it will go away on its own," he said.

Rebel Gls Move Out of Base

troops manning Fire Support and could in no legitimate
Base Pace, the scene of two
sense by described as mutinles,
incidents of combat refusal by
as they were in some early war-weary GIs earlier this reports month, were withdrawn permanently Friday and assigned

under steady enemy fire for weeks although no Americans have been killed there, was along the Cambodian-borde

The U.S. command said the before the much-publicized , a routine step in the process of American standown. | About 95 men were involved in the withdrawal.

But it appeared clear that

SAIGON (WP) - The U.S. were settled without charges



Bell Strike Spreads

TORONTO (CP) - A Bell Canada official said today nore than 8,000 operators were off their jobs as the llegal walkout by employees spread throughout Quebec and

Ontario.

Robert Erkine, supervisor, of news and information, said 95 per cent of the company's 8,500 operators are involved the walkout which began

has delayed long-distance vice to many points. Bell Canada officials have appealed to the public to use direct-distance dialing on out-of-town calls and look up numbers in the directory instead of calling interestory. instead of calling information

B.C. Tel spokesmen in Victoria said that there is no real problem here in long-distance calls to and from the struck ight slow-up in long-distance

Company and union officials continued negotiations here.

Mary Lennox, president of since September, 1967, when the Traffic Employees Asso- the central bank rate began a operators, office staff and dining service workers em-ployed in the two provinces. said little progress was made in bargaining Friday.

SHOULD RESUME WORK She said she would like to see the operators return to work as soon as possible.

. "I'm proud of them for what they have done but I'd been even more proud if they said: 'We've made our point' and returned to their jobs,'

she said. Miss Lennox said people hired through private employ-Bell switchboards but that she is trying to get the operators back to work by Sunday. She said the union attempt-

Experts Study Aswan Dam

By PETER MCNELLY Times Staff

The proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser River is still a live issue with B.C. Hydro despite severe federal critcism of the effect on salmon fisheries and the ecology of the Fraser delta.

The Times learned Friday that Hydro, along with the B.C. Energy Board, is studying the ecological effects of the High Aswan Dam on the

Bank

Rate

Drops

OTTAWA (CP) - The Bank

of Canada followed trends Friday night and pulled its

bank rate down to pre-infla-

tion levels, announcing that it would be lowered Monday to

ployment in Canada by forc-

At the same time, the feder-

al monetary authority was

thus the rate has been drop

ing up export prices

5.25 per cent.

Nile River in Egypt to see whether similar effects would result from building Moran Dam 200 miles upstream on the Fraser.

B.C. Hydro chairman Dr Gordon Shrum said Friday Hydro's chief engineer H. K. Pratt has been in Egypt for

Shrum also said the energy-board sent University of Brit-ish Columbia biologist T. R. Parsons to Egypt. Parsons has returned to B.C., said Shrum, but his report and Pratt's will not be released until the energy board tables a full report on B.C. power needs in the legislature next

FISHERIES DAMAGE

4.75 per cent from the current In a letter to federal deputy environment minister Robert Shaw Oct. 21, Shrum said Parsons and Pratt report the only bad effect of the Aswan Dam has been damage to sar-dine fisheries at the mouth of the Nile. ternational pressures that were threatening Friday to Last Monday Shaw told the

nadian Institute of Forestry Victoria the Aswan Dam is Environment Minister Jack Davis said in March there are byious parallels between the

giving the go-ahead to easier domestic credit as a stimulus ran Dam and the Aswan.

Any ecologist who looks at

Moran Dam project is to business activity and embound to draw a parallel with the high Aswan Dam in Egypt," Davis said. "It is a

Bank Governor Louis Rasminsky said in the usual terse statement accompanying bank rate changes that the new one would be "more suitable with respect to both the

The new rate is the lowest NO BEARING

prices—that culminated in a level of eight per cent through

unemployment rising, the prime concern recently has A. C. Bennett Dam on the been to stimulate spending, Athahasca, River delta, thus the rate has been drop-

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BISHOPS SUPPORT LADY PRIESTS

Times News Services

- Women's Liberation has been given a shot in the arm from the august ranks of the synod assembly of bishops here in Rome. Bishop Leo Byrne of Minneapolis-St. Paul. addressing church representatives from all over the world says the fairer sex should not be barred from the

Such exclusion, said the bishop, stepns from "male prejudice, filind adherence to merely human traditions...

QUEEN LIZ, TAYLOR-MADE

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Turkish press has been giving prominent page one play to the visit of Queen Elizabeth, but one provincial paper apparently wasn't quite sure who she was.

Yesil Cotanak (Green Cluster), the newspaper of the Black Sea farming centre of Giresun, printed this headline

"Englands' Queen Elizabeth Taylor Coming to Turkey." The Queen arrived today in Istanbul, last stop on her eight-day visit.

Kosygin Tours Vancouver

VANCOUVER (UPI)viet Premier Alexei Kosygin, fresh from a warm welcome on his arrival in the Canadian area today as leaders of a number of protest groups con-cluded plans for a massive evening demonstration against

Security for the Russian est to the 8 more than 500 Canadian and a number of Soviet agents guarding his every move, including policemen with special tracker dogs roaming the fields during received a Kosygin's visit to the Macmillan-Bloedel pulp and paper plant this morning.

plant this morning. Police said, however, there had been no incidents.

Demonstrators, representing 10 ethnic groups claiming Soviet oppression of minorities and others demanding an end to nuclear testing, scheduled a

A demonstration leader said

officials have appointed 100 marshals to maintain order.

Kosygin took a 40-minute guided tour of the pulp and paper plant, one of the largest in North America, before proin worth America, neutre pro-ceeding to Vancouver harbor, on a four-hour boat trip. The harbos was of particular inter-est to the 67-year-old premier since the Soviet Union also has a number of major ports on the Pacific

After his arrival in Vancouver Friday evening, Kosygin received a standing ovation from 15,000 fans when he attended a hockey game be-tween the Vancouver Canucks and the Montreal Candiens

(See also pages 2 and 16.) He watched the first two periods form a centre seat and before the start he met the team captians of both teams and presented them with miniature hockey sticks engraved with the signatures of top

Irish Republic To Boost Army

DUBLIN (AP) - The Irish which claims responsibility Republic government has de-cided to expand the army and Northern Ireland becan its provide new equipment because of the turmoil in adjacent Northern Ireland, gov- behind closed doors.

(See also Page 3)'

ing of Defence Minister Jereranking military officers who have been complaining public-ly about the state of the army's preparedness.

Informants said the government will seek parliamentary appraval to spend £3 million fiscal year to increase the army's size to 10,000 men from 8.500 and provide new

Meanwhile, the militant provisional wing of the out-lawed Irish Republican Army, Northern Ireland, began its The more than 600 delegates

were said to include 200 from Sources said the decision Northern Ireland; a part of was reached at a secret meet—the United Kingdom.

Chile -Warned

WASHINGTON (WP) - U.S. Secretary of State William veapons and transport vehi- Rogers has let it be known that the United States is prepared to invoke the Hickenlooper Amendment cutting off all aid to Chile if that country persists in its refusal to compensate the expropriated U.S. copper companies.

While U.S. officials said no final decision to invoke the Hickenlooper Amendment has stitute the first use of the reapproved by Congress in 1964.

The amendment requires the suspension of aid to any country that fails to provide adequate compensation for erties, but it leaves it to the termine whether prospects for payment are such that retaliatory action should be

Seychelles Likes Its 'Chains', Thank You

UNITED NATIONS (CP) -The elected leader of a group pie do not want.

But the unusual plea of James Mancham, chief min-ister of the Seychelles Islands, apparently fell on enough deaf people determining the course ears and UN committees will that suits them best, he said. continue to seek the inde-

of islands in the "wilderness" "We have no wish to inter-fere in other people's busiof the Indian Ocean has ness," Mancham told the Genpleaded with the United Na-tions to stop working for his committee Friday, "and we do British territory's indepen- not think that other people

committee Friday, "and we do not think that other people should interfere in ours." He said self-determination dependence. It can also mean And, he added, his people

The Seychelles are fly-specks in the Indian Ocean about 1,500 miles off East This Africa. Mancham said about 55,000 people live on 90 small islands that have a total land area of only 154 miles. They have virtual internal self-rule. For years a special 24-services to Britain to attempt country UN committee has to convince the doubters here. been demanding independence

lony and to seek even closer zation committee. Britain has ties with Britain. zation committee. Britain has stoutly maintained that the isstoutly maintained that the is-landers do not want indepen-

North America to offer his our context it is wrong and services to Britain to attempt malicious to style them as

country is biningual, had his fare paid to the meeting of another and understand the British, and whatever one may say about them in respect of other about them in respect of other organization as for the Seychelles. It has news conference, He said the ploiters' and 'oppressors,'" he

He put it better another way: The "proud but free" is-

Some members of the committee, especially, Tanzania and Iraq, were frankly unbe-

lieving.
They said Britain had taken
They said Britain had taken over three islands for its own uses and that constituted a Bireat to neighboring coun-

Second Section

Bennett's Assessment Act Said Unfair to Local Gov't

Times Staff

assessment increases, and assessors in Greater Victoria are as unhadipy about it today as they were at the outset.

Ages.

In Greater Victoria this is exactly what has been happening.

The 10 per cent rule became law when the legislature passed an amendment to the this spring against strong op-

position from the New Demo-orats and Liberals.

Bennett said the policy would protect small home-owners from large assess-ment increases. The opposi-tion said homeowners would tion said homeowners would be hit with higher mill rates

GUTS OF JOB 4

says the 10 per cent rule has taken away the guts of an as-

The entire province is con-rolled by this piece of legisla-

under the 10 per cent rule, a rising market will cause decreasing assessment percent-

The four municipalities were approaching the 50 per cent level in 1966 but have fallen to between 25 and 35 per cent of market value. But property values in Victoria, for example, increased more than 20 per cent in 1969 and

this means the mill rate is unrealistically high because

Assessments and mill rates are functions of each other. Using proper figures, the same money can be raised with high assessments and low mill rates as with reverse

So what is the difference between low assessments and high mill rates or the reverse? The first difference is

Hospital Policy

Remains Same

Two senior hospital officials agreed Friday that an increase—in government appointments to itospital boards the likely to make any likely to make any

RIGHT TO ACT

which states that property has direct control of assess-should be assessed at 50 per ment policy. By opting for cent of market value, But continued low assessments ment policy. By opting for continued low assessments through the 10 per cent policy taxes on municipalities.

But Capital Regional District executive director Dennis Young points out that the province could decrease its share of education costs by

forcing higher assessments.
Young explains that higher assessments would increase until property tax contributions to oped education costs, causing a reduction in the provincial

SAME ROLL

Technically, the Assessment Equalization Act applies only to the purpose of raising edu-cation funds, but most munici-palities in B.C. use the same assessment roll for general tax purposes. Vancouver is an

effect on homeowners aside from the political burden it hands municipal councils.

Esquimait assessor John Ismay says inequities begin to occur when properties begin to show market value ina political one. to show market value Finance Minister Bennett creases at differing rates.

He gives an example of properties worth \$4,000 each assessed at \$2,000. If one type of property begins to sell at \$12,000 and the other type at \$8,000, the assessment still cannot exceed \$2,200 for both types because of the 10 per

cent rule. This means that people

people whose property does not increase in value as fast as other properties are paying as other properties are paying the tax load for the Joyce says the result is that

This is not true for Victoria, Esquimalt and Saanich where assessor Bill Craven says he point, may ask provincial assess-ment commissioner Percy Wright for a complete reas-sessment of certain properties

Association of Assessors and the Union of B.C. Municipal-ities have opposed the 10 per cent limit

cent limit.

UBCM says its opposition is based on the belief that the government should not tinker with assessment laws.

Assessments should be set holding properties which have enjoyed great increases in value benefit from low taxes on a fixed basis, such as the original 50 per cent of market value provision, according to value benefit from low taxes value provision, according to until the property is devel-the UBCM.

ACT AMENDED

as other proper as load for the more valuable properties.

This condition does not exist in Oak Bay, according to municipal assessor Colin Wyatt. He says—Oak Bay is well enough established so that property values lend to incomply the continuous continuo on individual properties. This amendment was dropped in

> From an assessors' vie point, says Joyce, 1966 marked the beginning of a time of assessment confusion and "it's a very confusing situation in the province right



Jo-Ann Clark Wears a Happy T-Shirt

Yank Know-How Finds Dollar Value of Smile

price tag.

They've discovered the smile — and a way to make it

never-ending parade of mer-chandising gimmicks stamped 'Made in U.S.A.' is a smile, a happy face. And it's shyly but happy face. And it's snyly but steadily moving into Victoria.

Smille Isn't as pervasive here or across Canada generally as it is in the United States, so far. But indications are that grin will become bolder and wider over the next few months.

shirts, T shirts, laper buttons and even brassieres. And from cigarette lighters, neck-

has appeared on the faces of manufacturers delighted at the musirooming of a simple idea into a multi-million del-

It has 'even made Time Magazine. It didn't rate a cover freatment, like the famous grin of Premier Benneti. But it got a good play inside, and generated a rash of letters to the editor.

letters to the editor.

In Victoria, only a few items so far display the goofy grin. Will it catch on? It's too soon to tell, say the

merchandising experts. But early ales are encouraging. Noveny goods tailored for

The Smille face, since it became a national craze in the U.S. has become one of the most familiar symbols in the nation, a pair of oval black eyes over a happy, unturned mouth, it beams out from sweat-shirts. T shirts, lapet buttons and even brassens and even brassens.

Boys' T-shirts, he said, are a hot item. "We have these in stock just a couple of days before they're sold out."

And most of all, he might have added, to the N. G. Slater Corporation, which probably smiles all the way to the bank.

has appeared as a bumper sticker, sometimes above SMILE, GOD LOVES YOU. It

temporary trademars Good Humor, an American Good Humor, an American

Magazine story reported one theory — that Smille originated from a radio station campaign in 1964.

Hospital frostees, no matter how they arrive on the board, react the same way to the board's business, he said. "Once you are appointed a trustee, your interest is tied to the institution and regard-Shortweighting Costs Store \$50

meat last May, contravening the Weights and Measures Act.

Evidence was that Porter's Evidence was that Porter's Lucky Two other-food stores pleaded not guilty to similar the stark to a person for round steak to a person for round steak to a person for The mieat was listed and sold for one pound weight.

Defence counset Arthur Burns said his client checked.

"These things have im4 me is a public reaction."

Burns said of the charge.

Two other-food stores pleaded not guilty to similar charges under the Weights and Measures Act.

Parkland Meat Company, round steak to a person for the said for one pound weight.

Defence counset Arthur Burns said his client checked.

He recommended that the other capital region municipalities be brought into the SPEC's Name Game

DEFINITE CONCERN

He said all members of file new committee had definite concern for the barbor. They

are;
George Forbes, technical manager, and William Maddock, marine superintendent, of Yarrows Ltd. shipyard;
Capt. Robbie Robinson, Island Tug and Barge; Bert Wheeler, Oakland Industries Ltd.; Roy Demy, Standard; Furniture; George Robbins, Westcan Terminals Ltd.; Walter Pumfrey, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., and Capt. Wilf Davenport, Estired B.C. pilot. Davenport, retired B.C. pilot

Cheque Ring A huge phoney travellers' \$17,000 in counterfeit che cheque ring involving bogus cheques with a face-yalue of 'The cheques are believed'. The cheques are believed the

Police Smash

ing investigation in Victoria, Vancouver and the U.S. west coast, police reported today, Police seized forged Ameri-can Express cheques with a value of \$5,100 in Vancouver

Friday. Two men were charged with possession of instruments for forgery. Vancouver-detective Lionel. Smith said today there is an apparent connection between

To Solve men and one woman were arrested in two expensive downtown motels by fraud detail police. Police found reverse side.

last remnants of a huge batch printed in New York State, most of which were recovered in arrests last February. Police said as many as 25,000 of the \$100 forgeries may have been printed. San Francisco fraud squad

inspector Mike Dower said his men had acted on a tip the "tourists" were "llving it up." They had been driving a.

motel rooms, Dower said.

Arrested were a 27-year-old Vancouver studend, Jean Robert Veillet, two Montrealers, Jean F. Cloydier, 21, and Gaetane Marie Brolet, 22, and two Quebec City men, Mario M. Minart, 22, and Dennis J. Harton, 29.

A dozen of the phoney A dozen of the phoney

The arrests followed life cheques were cashed in a persistent appearance of the condition of the cheques in Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and San France pearing again last week when ver, Seattle and San Francisco. A total of 15 had three were cashed and an unshown up in Victoria.

In San Francisco, the five to cash a fourth.

The cheques were printed on The cheques were printed on the cash a fourth.

Ask the Times

A. Oxford says it is of an tail of the vanquished bird. certain origin. Some linguists which was usually followed by attribute the naming of the the drinking of a toast to the



I WAS MOOCHING what I meant about class hareheaded through our Vic-toria rainy sedson the other morning, I saw a sight that wakened memories, and roused envy. It was a hat of "A man who dresses well is like a woman when it comes to hats," she told me. "He doesn't feel properly turned the sort that reporters and gambling men used to favor

lightest grey in color, art-tuly dinted in the right places and with a go-to-hell swagger crafted into a brim

that was no mere skimpy lit-tle ledge.

The man who sported that headpiece wasn't otherwise notable. But he was a walking reminder of what a hat can do for a man, in addition to keep-

It lent him an air It gave I said as much later to Mrs. Mildred Jacobs, an astute stylist who buys men's hats

The really narrow brim isn't; in any more, I learned. Mrs. Jacobs took time out to measure the porches on some newly-arrived stock, then announced her findings.

Brim width in the new styles one and three-quarter to two inches.

near extinction, continues to sell well in the warm months, roving," she said. "No doubt of that." ... There isn't much call for such with emphasis shifting to the close-plaited and flexible Southern planter versions.

glish ascot has become a hig seller. In fact, during the summer tourist run, it's dif-

I wanted to know what hat commands the largest sale among Victoria men, and got a prompt answer.

It's the nylon rainhat, a casual lightweight that can be

rolled up and filed in a pocket

better get around to replacing the lucky rainhat — only bon-net I've owned for years — of the lucky rainhat net I've owned for years — of which I was deprived under suspicious circumstances last summer. Time, weather and use had rendered it unfit for civilized wear, but a man acquires a feeling for a vintage fishing hat.

"When we pulled a sequence of the regular stops," says our regular stops, and that some-thing had gone wrong with the bus. The driver got out and picked up a kitten that had wandered into the road. Then he carried it in both hands to the nearest lawn."

You know," he said, "that ened her day.

lucky hat of yours did well by

me."
"Why dont' you keep it?"
my wife urged him before I
could get a word in. And
darned if he didn't!

The passenger who relayed this bit of business didn't get the driver's name, but he was wheeling'a Gordon Head bus along Shelbourne on Wednes-day afterway.

angler who was about to try
his luck on a northern lake in
a heavy rain. In a couple of
hours he returned with a nice
catch.

the nearest lawn."
If was the ugliest little marmalade cat she ever saw in
her life, she adds. But the
driver's concern for it bright-

trol Society

"That really is the proper name and it's been appearing on some branches" letter stick after a while."

"But I think the best thing, is probably to stick to the original name and maybe it'll stick after a while."

province-wide federation it

Much confusion and some emblarrassment can result from a name.

It all hinges on what the letters sSPEC stand for. When the organization started in Vancouver about three years ago and spread to offer areas.

But offer faccini interpre-

ago and spread to other areas
it called itself the Society for
Pollution and Environmental
Control.

But offer fanciful interpretations have been appearing including, recently, the Society for Prevention of Environ-

Control.

But when SPEC became a mental Collapse. province-wide federation it "I'm a little bit embarwas registered under the title of Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control of the White admitted."

Dr. Alex Wood, board chairman of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, said: "it doesn't really matter where the hosand providing health care.

"When I say that, I'm assuming the minister grants them the right of acting in The SVISH is scheduled to

Chamber Bottleneck

A new nine-man, harbor ommittee of Victoria hamber of Commerce will

reason undertaking attribute the naming of the the dr Formation of a locally-addring to the practice, which victor. ministered harbor commis-sion, which had the support of the chamber and Victoria city council has languished during

NO PROJECTS

Chamber harbor committee chairman George Dawson told directors Friday no projects involving the harbor can be undertaken until a commis-

"We can't start anything until we know what eny council is doing and what's bog-ging the program down," Dawson said.

Stylewise. Mrs. Jacobs pointed out, there are distinct signs that the male hat is making a compback.

"Our hat business is imp-

dashing snaphrims as I'd de-scribed to her. During the Centennial frolics, the bowler had a limited run, but the ele-gant Homburg now makes its appearance only on formal oc-

casions.

Hat-buying age for the more or less conventional chapeau, as Mrs. Jacobs has observed it, seems to begin at about age 30. Colors are a good deal

used to be, and so are materi-The really narrow brim isn't;

The straw hat, never even

As for caps, tweedy models go well, and the jaunty En-